

THE WEATHER

Moderate east winds. Fine. Noon Temp: 79 degrees. Noon Humid: 53 p.c.

LATE FINAL

CHINA



MAIL

No. 37493

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1959.

Price 20 Cents



Comment Of The Day

Water Worries

ON Sunday, the Director of Public Works, Mr. Inglis, appealed to Hongkong to use less water. Because we are currently consuming, in what was hoped to be standard winter supply hours, about 10 million gallons a day more than we should be. If this rate were maintained, Hongkong would begin the early summer months critically short of water. This is what Mr. Inglis hopes to avoid. Two ways are open: for people to reduce consumption voluntarily or for Government to restrict supply hours again. And they have already been cut once from 13 hours to eight. This is the immediate problem.

It may be argued that since the Colony has experienced a hot, dry spell in October current consumption may be higher than the figure we shall settle down to later in the winter. After all, it was a very sudden cut and the weather has not cooled sufficiently to reduce demand. That is why we urged earlier this month a phased reduction over the weeks so that by November when the eight-hour restriction came into force, the weather would be cool enough to enable people to use less.

BUT Sunday's warning reflects concern not only for the winter supply but also for the next few years before Shek Pik reservoir boosts our capacity by half, or another 5,000 million gallons. For if the winter consumption during the eight-hour period does not drop below 60 million gallons a day now, it will mean that it has almost doubled in three years.

And by 1961 consumption in winter may rise to 80 million gallons or more, and in this event very drastic restrictions will be necessary to make sure that the Colony has enough water to survive the dry spell. Why has consumption risen so much in the last three years and why is it likely to continue? The growing number of factories which require water in their various manufacturing processes, the vast resettlement schemes which have come into existence have meant a big increase in the number of taps used each day, and there is also the natural increase of people and immigration from China which is about 200,000 to our population every year.

NOW let's look farther ahead. The Water Authority's ultimate aim must be not just to maintain a four or eight-hour supply each winter but to provide enough water to do away with restrictions entirely. To be able to do this immediately, the Water Authority would need at least twice the amount of reservoir capacity it has now, or more than 20,000 million gallons. At best, Shek Pik will only help maintain a restricted winter supply and it will not be until 1969 when Plover Cove is completed that Hongkong will be able to use as much water as it wants to. For Plover Cove, with its 29,000 million gallons will triple existing capacity. Unfortunately our worries may not even be over by then. We hope the industrial boom will continue. We hope that all the remaining 300,000 squatters will be resettled by then. We hope that many more housing schemes for white collar workers—like the vast Java Road estate—will be in existence, that satellite towns are by then a reality, that a start will have been made on clearing the slums of Wanchai and Shamshuipo. Population will have risen by a million or more, and the increased water consumption that all this will involve may strain even Plover Cove's considerable supply. A nuclear distillation plant is clearly what Hongkong will have to reckon on. And as its cost may be double the amount we shall have to spend on the Plover Cove fresh water lake scheme—\$700 million, or more than Government spent in the whole of last year—we begin to see why Mr. Inglis is so anxious about controlling the quantity of water we let flow out of our taps today.

MYSTERY SUBMARINE SEEN OFF ARGENTINA

Escapes Attack By Navy Units

Buenos Aires, Oct. 20. Units of the Argentine fleet pursued and attacked a mystery submarine when it was detected just as the fleet was assembling for exercises eight miles from shore.

The mystery submarine was chased and attacked by a frigate and two destroyers with depth charges but apparently escaped.

United States Navy sources said Soviet submarines were believed to be operating off the South American Coast.

The submarine was earlier seen to surface but submerged again as the frigate Heroin closed in for a surface attack. Operations in the area of the Gulf of San Jorge off southeast Argentina where the submarine was first spotted last night, were proceeding with the support of Neptune and Merlin Mariner naval aircraft.

The aircraft carrier Independence and the destroyer from Madryd and Mar Del Plata were ordered to join in the hunt. The announcement said there was no indication that the submarine had been hit.

UNKNOWN The announcement, made by the navy ministry, said the submarine was of unknown nationality.

The incident occurred as almost the entire Argentine fleet was assembling off Patagonia for exercises. The fleet included the Independence, acquired from Great Britain only this year.

A similar incident occurred on May 21, 1958. The Argentine navy later told President Arturo Frondizi the mystery submarine it had attacked in Argentine waters had been Russian, usually reliable sources said.—UPI and Reuter.

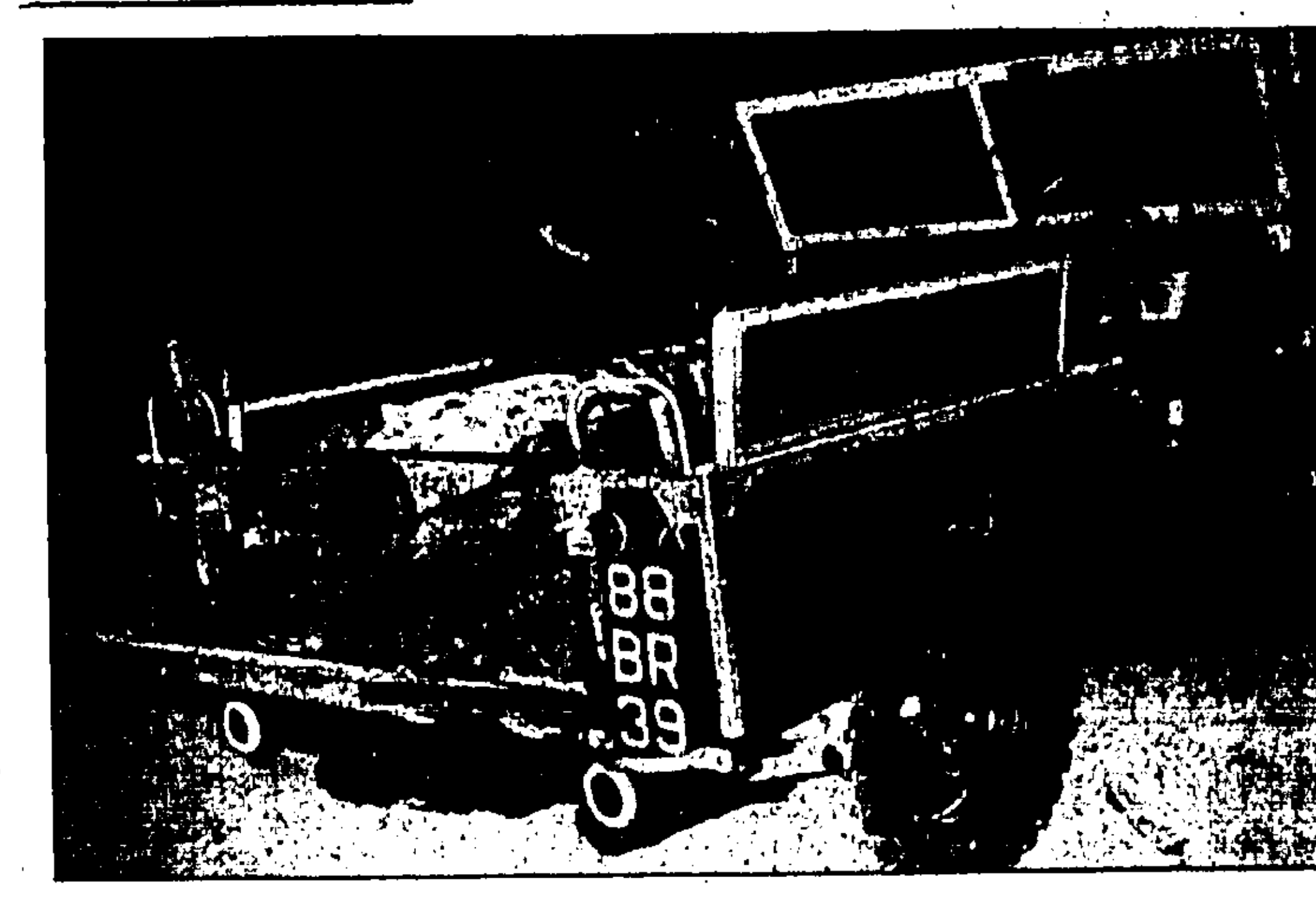
Suspected Submarine Sabotage
Portsmouth, N.H., Oct. 20. The acting Commander of the Naval base said today that the U.S. atomic submarine Nautilus, being overhauled here, had suffered "apparently intentional" damage to a number of electrical cables.

Captain Carl Johnson told reporters the U.S. Navy was conducting an investigation, and the FBI had been notified. The commander's comment came after the local newspaper, the Portsmouth Herald, said it had learned of a series of incidents involving "sabotage" damage to the submarine.

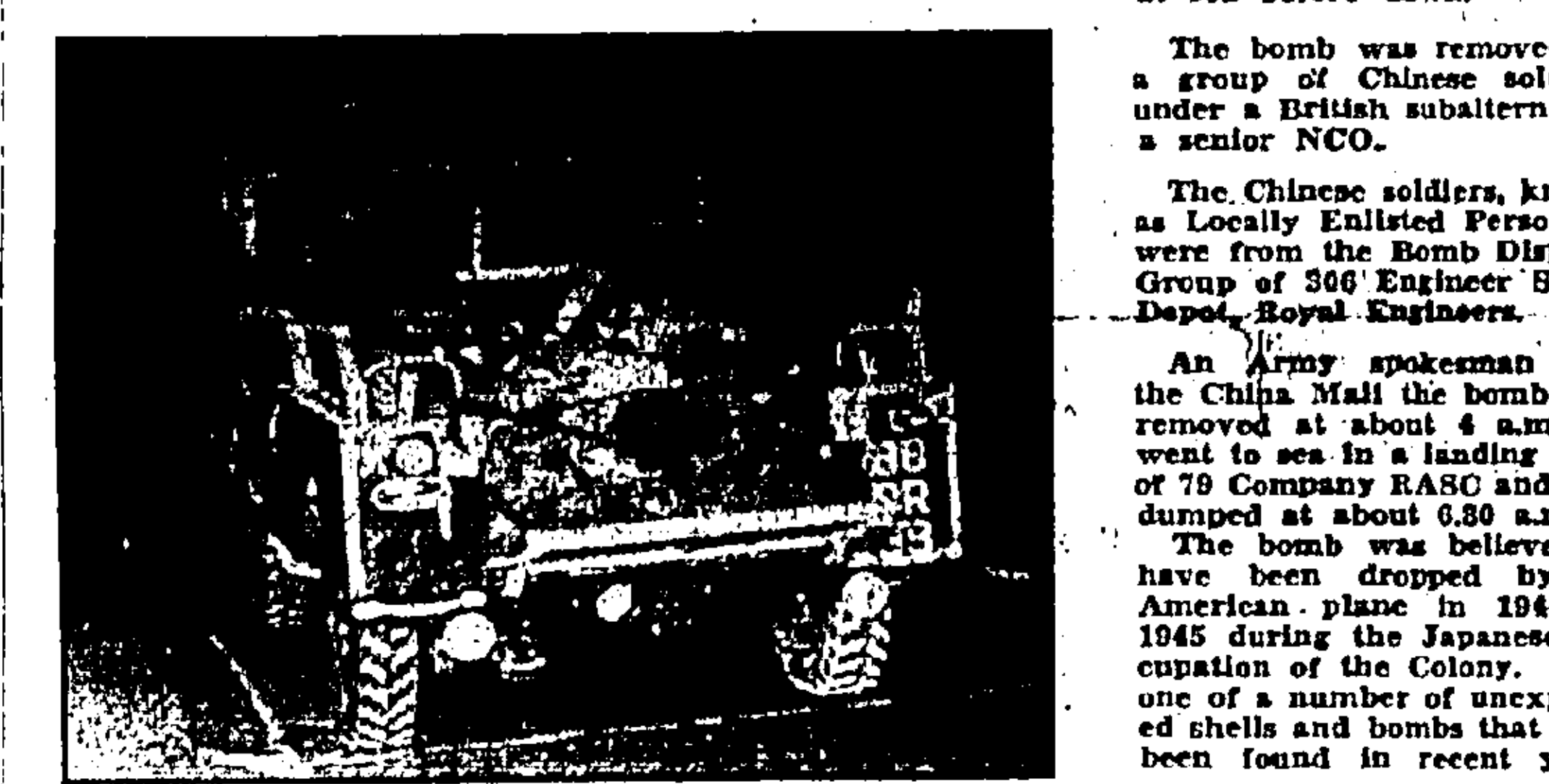
The Nautilus was the first submarine to travel across the North Pole beneath the ice cap. The Navy Department in Washington said that the damage was to the electrical cables only and did not extend to the nuclear reactor plant. It was discovered on October 15 and 16.

The Nautilus went to Portsmouth last July for an overhaul and also to have a new reactor core. A Navy spokesman said.—Reuter.

The Bomb Is Disposed Of



These two pictures show the bomb (above) firmly tied, and cushioned by sandbags in the back of an Army Land-rover, and below, the bomb being driven through the streets of Kowloon at 4 a.m. today. It was later dumped at sea.—China Mail Photos.



The 500-lb unexploded bomb found in the site of the old Chungking Arcade off Nathan Road on Monday evening was quietly dumped at sea before dawn.

The bomb was removed by a group of Chinese soldiers under a British subaltern and a senior NCO.

The Chinese soldiers, known as Locally Enlisted Personnel, were from the Bomb Disposal Group of 366 Engineer Stores Depot, Royal Engineers.

An Army spokesman told the China Mail the bomb was removed at about 4 a.m. It went to sea in a landing craft of 79 Company RASC and was dumped at about 6.30 a.m.

The bomb was believed to have been dropped by an American plane in 1944 or 1945 during the Japanese occupation of the Colony. It is one of a number of unexploded shells and bombs that have been found in recent years.

'NO TRUTH' IN NEW MARGARET ENGAGEMENT REPORT

London, Oct. 20. A member of the Queen Mother's staff at Clarence House said today there was "not a word of truth" in a French magazine report that Princess Margaret would marry Canadian lawyer, Mr John Turner.

"We are not issuing an official denial of this extraordinary story, but I can tell you that the Princess is not going to marry Mr Turner," the Queen Mother's assistant press secretary said.

"We don't know how the story started but there is not a word of truth in it," the French magazine, illustrated weekly, Jours De France, said today that Queen Elizabeth and the Queen Mother had agreed to the engagement of Princess Margaret and the young Canadian lawyer, Mr John Turner, when the Princess met in Vancouver last year.

Jours De France made the statement in introducing an article by Victor Franco headed: "Margaret in face of love for the second time."

DRAMA
The magazine said: "Her engagement after that of Townsend would solve the drama which has shaken England for four years." It said people throughout the world had been struck by the excitement between Captain Townsend's fiancée, Miss Marie-Luce Jamagne, and Princess Margaret. "That Townsend has sought in the face of the second the image of the first is perhaps the proof of his own conception of fidelity."

Jours De France said: "Peter is going to marry, thus freeing Margaret from the tacit pact which for four years has condemned them both to solitude and respect for memory."

CUDDLE COUPLE SUE POLICE

London, Oct. 20. A couple whose cuddle in a parked car cost them £500 in court costs have started on action for damages against two policemen who arrested them for indecency.

The couple, company director Gerald Selby, 29, and his fiancée Anne Firman, 23, were acquitted last May on a charge of committing "an act of lewd, obscene and disgusting nature."

But the judge refused to award them the £500 costs of their jury trial and they had to postpone their wedding, because their savings had gone.

FALSE ARREST

A solicitor acting for the couple said today that writes against Police Constable Donald McLelland and Constable J McDonald had been lodged with the Legal Department at Scotland Yard.

No date had yet been set for the court hearing.

"We are alleging false arrest, false imprisonment, assault and conspiracy," the solicitor said. "We are not asking for any fixed sum as damages."

Individual policemen are normally indemnified by the Government against financial claims arising from the execution of their duty.—China Mail Special.

Quintuplets Born To U.S. Couple Three Survive

San Antonio, Oct. 20. A woman today gave birth to five girls but shortly after, two of them died. The woman was the wife of an Air Force officer.

The mother Mrs Charles Hannan, who already had two boys aged five and two, was reported "doing well."

Lt Col Thomas M. Holcomb, Chief of Pediatrics at Lackland Air Force Base, made the announcement.

The babies were designated by A, B, C, D, and E for means of identification before they could be named.

Col Holcomb said that the condition of baby "E" was less than satisfactory. The condition of "A" and "D" were still satisfactory.

One weighed one pound two ounces — the others were not weighed. They were born at three-minute intervals.

Chances of a live birth of quins is one in 42 million and chances of survival after birth very slight.

The girls, three months premature, were born at three-minute intervals.

Coincidence

Two of the leading obstetricians in the United States, who were at Lackland by coincidence, delivered the quintuplets. The doctors, in the military service, were at the air base for a medical conference.

Officials said X-Rays of the mother had disclosed recently that she could expect quintuplets.

Neither Lieutenant Hannan nor his wife has a family record of multiple births.

The babies had been placed in separate incubators, each attended by a nurse.

A spokesman said the birth weights of the children were not known at the present time, but he understood all the children weighed between one and two pounds.

Lieutenant Hannan, who is 29, has been in the Air Force for the last seven years. He is a navigator of the Strategic Air Command stationed at Randolph Field near here and operates with 4387 Flying Training Squadron.—Reuter and UPI.

TUG DUE TO REACH DISABLED SHIP TODAY

Although no word has yet been received, the Hongkong tug, Kowloon Docks, is believed to have reached the disabled Italian freighter, Luigi, sometime this morning.

The Luigi is drifting south of Communist-controlled Hainan, without a propeller.

This morning the local agent for the Luigi said he expected the tug to reach the freighter sometime this morning but no position-fix from the tug will reach the Colony until this afternoon.

The Kowloon Docks, once she makes contact, will tow the Italian ship back to Hongkong for repairs. The Luigi was headed for Haiphong from the Philippines when the accident occurred.

All-Women Expedition Abandoned

New Delhi, Oct. 20. The all-women expedition has abandoned its attempt to climb the 26,887-foot "Turquoise Goddess" mountain in the Himalayas, Nepalese sources said today.

The expedition to Cho Oyu mountain, never before climbed by women, met disaster when two of its members, Mrs Claudio Kogan, 38, of France and Miss Claudine Van Der Straeten, 26, of Belgium, were killed in a 100-mile-an-hour blizzard. Their bodies have not been found.

The remaining members of the expedition consist of five European women and three Sherpa.—UPI.

Car Production Stopped By Bride's Request

DISPUTE SETTLED

London, Oct. 20. A strike which came to be called the "honeymoon dispute" ended tonight after paralyzing a London car factory since last Thursday.

Men at the Rootes Group pressed steel plant went on unofficial strike after Tom Stevenson, 25, just back from his honeymoon, was shifted from night to day work at his bride's request.

The strikers maintained this transfer would mean a reduction in the bonus rates paid to certain day workers.

A mass-meeting tonight decided on a return to work after a shop steward announced that the management had agreed to review the work done by men in various parts of the factory.

Wage Increase

The strike has involved more than 1,500 men.

Another big strike ended this evening in Glasgow, where 830 welders at five Clydeside shipyards also agreed on union

TWO RUSSIAN SOLDIERS SEEK ASYLUM

Berlin, Oct. 20. Two Russian soldiers were granted political asylum in West Berlin today after crossing the zonal border.

An American spokesman said today the two Russian soldiers were enlisted men who fled to West Berlin this morning and asked for political asylum.

The spokesman said U.S. authorities granted the two soldiers asylum. The two soldiers were flown to West Germany.

There were no other details available regarding the ranks, names or units of the two Russian soldiers.—UPI.

Shah Of Persia Expected To Marry Again

Teheran, Oct. 20. An official announcement of the engagement of the Shah of Persia, Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, to Miss Farah Diba, a 21-year-old Persian architectural student, is expected here shortly, usually well-informed sources said here today.

Court officials would not comment on this.

Miss Diba, daughter of the late Captain Sohrab Diba, has been studying at the Ecole Speciale de L'Architecture in Paris. She is now in Teheran.

The sources thought the engagement would be announced either on the Shah's birthday—October 27—or after his return from a state visit to Jordan early next month.

If the report is true, Miss Diba would become the Shah's third bride.—Reuter.

Behan 'Stops The Show'

London, Oct. 20.

Whiskey-loving Irish playwright Brendan Behan, shouting, singing, rolling in the aisles and swearing at the audience, "stopped the show" for 20 minutes last night at a performance of his play here.

No one present at last night's presentation of "The Hostage" was able to think of any way to make the frolicsome Irishman shut up until at least he subsided into slumber of his own accord.

"Why don't you throw him out?" one irate theatregoer asked the manager during Behan's exhibition.

"How can I?" the manager snapped back. "He's the author."

It was the second time that Behan had interrupted a performance of "The Hostage" since it opened here. The first time, he was hauled into court on charges of drunkenness, but last night he managed to avoid the police.

He went into action about halfway through the first act with a yell to the cast: "Why don't you do the play properly?"

"Why don't you shut up?" other members of the cast shouted at Behan.

He retaliated by shouting out several lines just before they were spoken by the actors, and then began to drone out a mournful ballad.

In between times, he swore at the audience and at one point for no apparent reason, lay down and rolled in the aisle.

Presently, he dropped off to sleep. When he awoke some time later, he managed to make his way out of the theatre with the help of the doorman and not into a cab.

Members of the cast said today they had been apprehensive ever since they heard a few days ago that Behan was in town.

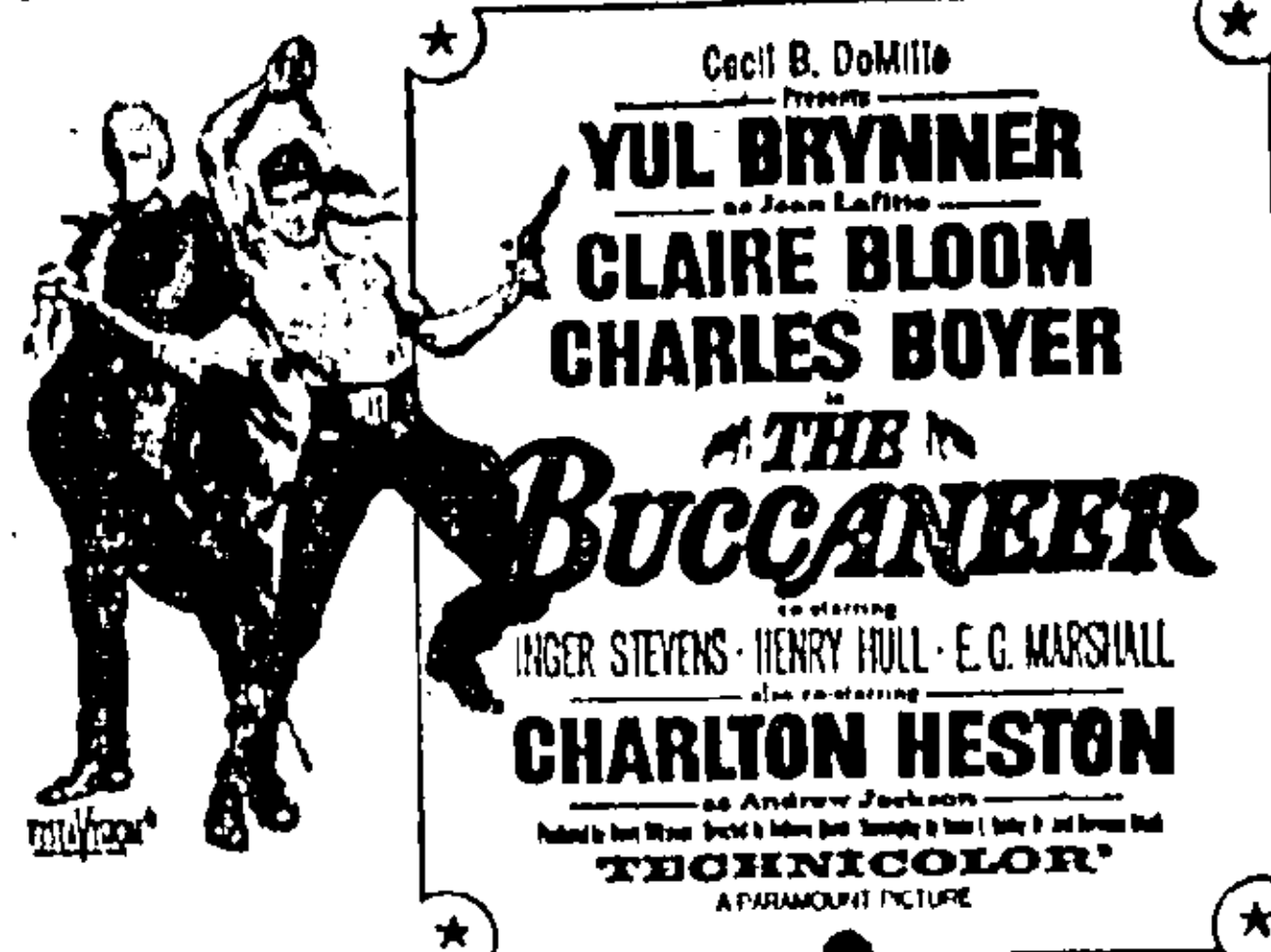
"How long can we keep this U.P.I. one actor asked, "every performance while Brendan is in town is nerve-racking. You never know when he's going to pop in."—UPI.

KING'S PRINCESS

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

Please Note Special Times:
2.30, 5.10, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m. 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.50 p.m.

TREMENDOUS SAGA...TREMENDOUS THEME!



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★ TO-DAY ONLY ★

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE FUNNIEST FILM OF THE YEAR!

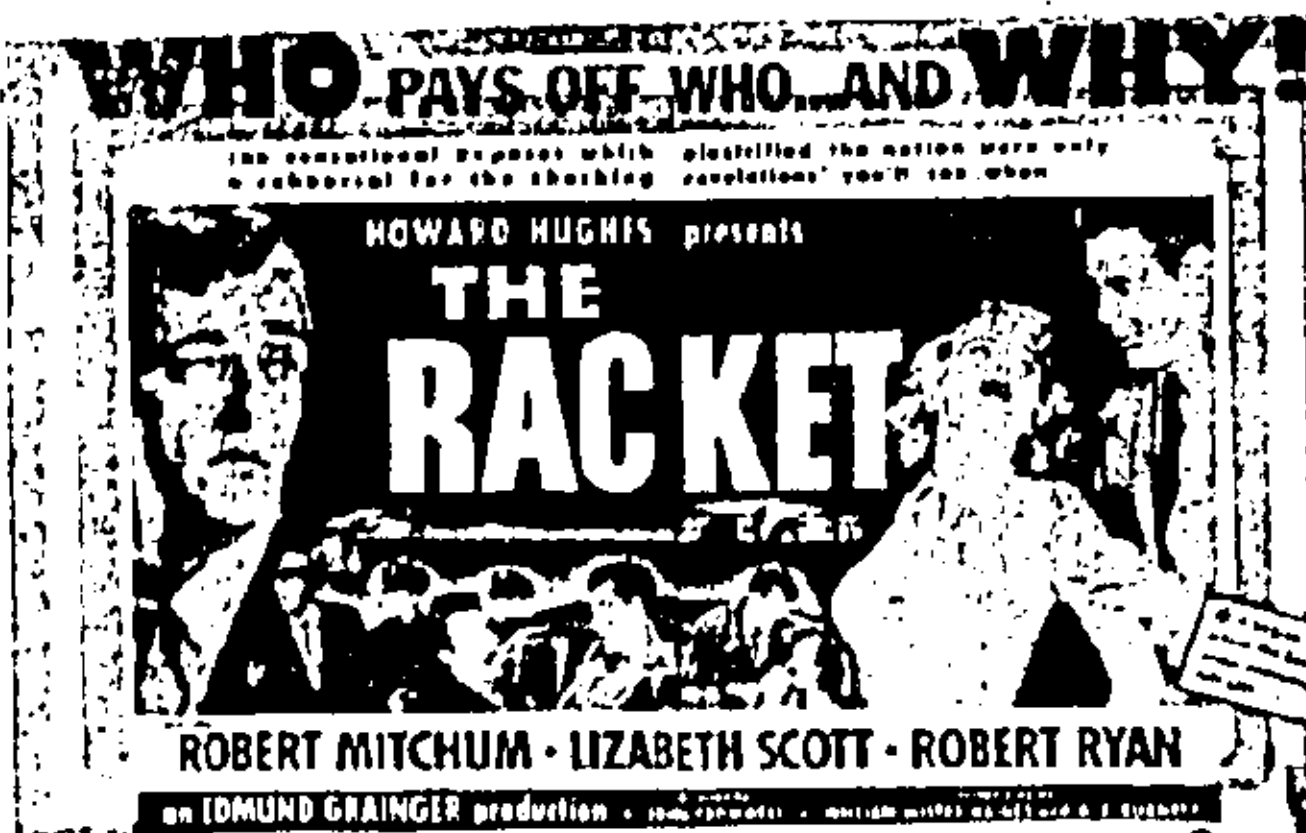
The fourteen-month-old "WONDER-BABY" who speaks and acts to amuse you!



Also starring: Steven STOCKER (The "WONDER-BABY")

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THRILLING AND SUSPENSEFUL
AS IT WAS IN FACT!



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HOOVER GALA STAR

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

Hoover & Gala at 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
Star at 2.45, 5.45, 7.45 & 9.45 p.m.

GENTLEMEN PREFER GIRLS! AND SHIRLEY'S OUT TO PROVE IT!

DAVID NIVEN - SHIRLEY MACLAINE - GIG YOUNG



Shirley MacLaine in "ASK ANY GIRL" is the winner of the Berlin Film Festival Award as the Best Actress.

THE GOLDEN PHOENIX



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FRANKIE
DYLANE

GUUS BROZ
& MYRNA
famous international
performers of TV
& Stage

11.00 SHOWS
at
10.15
12.15
2.15
4.15
6.15
8.15
10.15
12.15
2.15
4.15
6.15
8.15
10.15
12.15

Music By
Punching Garcia
And His
Dynamic Dancers
Vocalist
Luz M. Munda

Police Launch Six Baton Charges Against Africans

Riot Act Read In Nairobi Celebrations

Nairobi, Oct. 20.

Riot squads made six baton charges and several people were injured by blows or flying stones when thousands of Africans sought to celebrate today as "Kenya Day," demanding the release of African leaders.

Police officers wore revolvers for the first time since the end of the Mau Mau struggle. The Riot Act was read.

Six African elected members of the Legislative Council were accused of preparing to take part in an unlawful assembly, a banned march to Government House to protest against continued restrictions on Jomo Kenyatta, convicted organizer of Mau Mau.

DISCHARGED

Five of them were discharged. The sixth, Mr. Tom Mboya, was ordered to sign a £100 bond to keep the peace for three months—but with a stay of execution pending appeal.

A singing, dancing crowd of 4,000 Africans thereupon carried him shoulder high in clouds of dust from the law courts to the Parliament building 300 yards away.

The crowd burst into mighty shouts of "Uhuru" (Freedom) when Mr. Mboya and his colleagues emerged from the court. Mr. Mboya walked over to the people, told them the hearing was over and asked them to go home quietly. The crowd shouted again and surged against the police cordons but were thrust back.

Then they swung round, outflanking the police and surrounding Mr. Mboya.

Hundreds of steel-helmeted police carrying batons and tear gas bombs, were ready on foot and in trucks parked in the streets.

The crowds steered clear of an armoured control truck after a warning that it was electrified. In the truck's turret were a magistrate, Mr. Roger Wilkinson, and the Assistant Commissioner of Police, Mr. J. V. Mulligan.

As crowds swirled around the Parliament forecourt, the magistrate called on them to disperse and began reading the Riot Act.

The crowd broke up amid shouts, but with good humour.

BATON CHARGES

Earlier today the riot squads had made the baton charges to break up crowds clogging the street outside Nationalist Headquarters.

Police and government officials remarked on the general good humour after the court case but as darkness descended on Nairobi's African locations, police reinforcements moved into that area and extra police patrolled Nairobi streets.

Placees carried by today's crowd said "Colonialism will perish... To hell with partnership... Free Kenya now... The British are worse than the Russians"—Reuters.

Troops Asked To Help

Kampala, Oct. 20. The Uganda Government has sent troops of the King's African Rifles to Masaka, 80 miles from Kampala, to assist police in maintaining law and order, it was announced today.

The move follows the burning of houses and destruction of crops in the Masaka area.—UPI.

Faith Healers Admitted

London, Oct. 20. Faith healers will be admitted from now on to Hackney hospital in London, it was decided today.

The healers' status will be less liberal than that of churchmen but they will be allowed to interview when a patient so requests.

All the healers must be members of the National Federation of Spiritual Healers.—AFP.

France Tops Them All

Paris, Oct. 20.

The inhabitants of 14 leading cities of the world have chosen France as the country with the highest ranking in cuisine, women and joie de vivre a public opinion survey revealed today.

The U.S. won the highest marks for both living standard and cultural level, Switzerland for scenery and Britain for national pride.—AFP.

Chinese Crafts Sell Well

London, Oct. 20.

Samples of Chinese arts and crafts, sent specially from Peking sold fast here today, the first day of a week-long China Fair.

The demand is quite amazing, probably because of the growing fashion for oriental decor in homes, said one of the organisers.—Reuters.

Rural Interest For Punch

London, Oct. 20.

The British magazine Punch today bought control of a publishing company which produces magazines called Pig Farming and Dairy Farmer.—UPI.

Horse Guards May Eclipse Buckingham Palace Ceremony

London, Oct. 20.

Moves are afoot here to avenge last Saturday's retreat of the red-coated guardsmen at Buckingham Palace behind the iron railings.

Suggestions are being made that the mounted troopers of the Household Cavalry should now be stepped up as a number one pageant attraction in the British capital.

At present they carry out their colourful changing of the guard ceremony in a tiny, tourist-packed courtyard in Whitehall.

Now Mr. A. G. Robertson, Secretary of the Guild of Guide Lecturers, has suggested that the ceremony should be moved from the courtyard to the wide open space of Horse Guards Parade behind.

Many people consider that the move would give tourists disappointed by the Buckingham Palace retreat a chance to see a centuries-old ceremony in one of London's most impressive settings.

Household cavalry and official circles declined to comment on the proposals today.—China Mail Special.

IN THEY GO...

These three pictures, just received from London, illustrate the guards' retreat.

The top picture shows the last change outside the gates. Picture No. 2 shows the sentry box being moved inside. Picture No. 3 shows the guards on their way in.—Central Press.

POP—Cream of the Jest



APPEAL JUDGES GIVE REASONS FOR RULING ON PODOLA

London, Oct. 20.

Five Criminal Court of Appeal judges today ruled that it was the responsibility of the defence to prove that Guenther Fritz Podola was unfit to plead in his trial for murdering a detective. They were giving their reasons for finding last week no grounds for appeal after the case of the 30-year-old German-born photographer had been submitted to them by the Home Secretary, Mr R. A. Butler.

Podola stood trial last month for the murder of Detective Sergeant Raymond Purdy. Purdy was shot down outside a West London block of flats.

Podola's trial fell into two parts. One was the defence plea that Podola was unfit to plead because of loss of memory. The judge ruled at his trial that it was for the defence to establish that Podola was insane so as to be unfit to plead.

Objected

The jury decided that Podola was fit to stand trial and subsequently he was found guilty and sentenced to death. The defence had objected to the judge's ruling that it was up to the defence to prove that Podola was unfit to plead.

Podola's defence created what is believed to be a legal precedent by referring the case to the Criminal Court of Appeal to establish whether the onus of proof on the question of fitness to stand trial rested on the prosecution or defence.

Explaining their reasons today the Appeal Court said there was no criticism to be made of the summing up by Mr Justice Edmund Davies on the issue of pleading.

No Contest

As the Appeal Court gave its reasons it was learned that Podola is to seek leave to appeal to the House of Lords. If they reject his appeal only a reprieve can save him. Podola was not in court today when the Lord Chief Justice, Lord Parker, outlined the Criminal Appeal Court's judgement. He said that even if the loss of memory had been genuine that did not in itself render Podola insane so that he could not be tried on the indictment, and no other ground for him alleging insanity was put forward.

Lord Parker said in most cases where the question of an accused person's insanity was raised there was no contest and the evidence was unchallenged.

But cases had arisen—and the Podola case was one—where either the prosecution or defence had challenged the alleged insanity.

The judges disagreed with Podola's defence that the proceedings on the insanity issue were an inquiry and not a trial and so it was wrong to introduce any principle such as the onus of proof.—Reuters.

New Presbyterian Moderator

Edinburgh, Oct. 20.

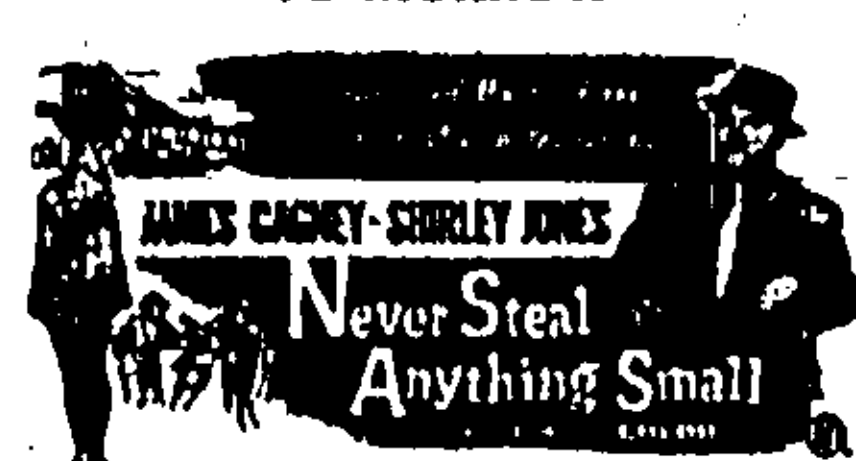
The Rev. Professor John H. S. Burleigh has been nominated Moderator-designate of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, it was announced tonight. Dr Burleigh, 65, Principal of New College, Edinburgh, is one of the church's foremost historians.—China Mail Special.

LEE ASTOR

Final To-day at 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



TO-MORROW



METROPOLE - RITZ

3 SHOWS TO-DAY

METROPOLE: at 2.30, 5.45 & 9.00 p.m.
RITZ: at 2.30, 6.00 & 9.15 p.m.

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AMAZING ADVENTURES FILMED IN THE ACTUAL SPOT!



TO-MORROW "THE DIFANT ONES"

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At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



NEXT CHANGE "THE ANGRY HILLS"

THE BRITISH RED CROSS SOCIETY'S ANNUAL BALL

UNDER THE DISTINGUISHED PATRONAGE OF HIS EXCELLENCY THE OFFICER ADMINISTERING THE GOVERNMENT AND

MRS. BURGESS

on Saturday, October 31st from 8.30 p.m. until 2 a.m.

AT THE REPULSE BAY HOTEL

TICKETS \$25.00 EACH

COCKTAILS DINNER AND DANCING

WITH SPOT DANCE PRIZES

BOOK AT ONCE. SPACE IS LIMITED!

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By Gog

IN SCOTLAND THEY PLAY THE BAGPIPES



AND THEY DRINK Carlsberg

From Start To Finish, I Was Dumbfounded

By OLWEN LAWTON

"WANT to see a professional football match?" There was a wistful gleam in my husband's eyes as he added: "It's only a three-hour drive to Los Angeles."

My heart sank. The last place I wanted to visit was "L.A.," with its hot humidity and an almost permanent blanket of smog. The last thing I wanted to see, if it came to that, was American football.

But I was newly married. A wife, I had always glibly instructed other females, should share her husband's hobbies.

We went to L.A. The Coliseum holds 105,000 fans, and every one of them was there that night to see The Forty-Niners versus The Rams. Human-laden escalators moved steadily upwards. Sellers of hot dogs and cartons of coffee did a brisk trade. I pressed myself into the small space left by the portly gentleman on my right.

'MAJORETTES'

Below me was the floodlit field. A band bristly played military music. A fanfare sounded. On came a troupe of briefly-skirted girls, gamely high-kicking.

They formed a triumphal arch as the first player, then the next, brilliantly spotlighted, ran on to the field. The crowd cheered.

Groups of other girls around the field leaped and cavorted, waving large feather fans. Others flung batons into the air with all the skill of a drum major.

"The 'majorettes' are high school girls," Jack explained.

"And would you like to see the programme?"

"Oh, just explain the game as it goes along."

My airy assumption was more easily expressed than fulfilled. From start to finish I have to

admit that I sat there dumbfounded. Why did they suddenly rush into a huddle and whisper together? Why did they wear padding on every part of the body, and masks over the face? Why, every few minutes, was the game stopped, while fresh players ran on to the field? Each time a player scored a "touchdown" the band broke into jubilation chords, girls twirled batons, other girls waved their fans. And the crowd, as one man, sprang to its feet and yelled.

Just to show there was no ill-feeling, I got to my feet and yelled also.

During the interval the band took a rest and another one replaced it, together with about 100 more majorettes.

TO THE BEACH

It seemed a long cry indeed from my own country and the singing of "Non of Harlech."

But when, around midnight, we slowly made our way to the car park and Jack asked, "You did enjoy it, didn't you?" I valiantly answered, "Yes, it was a most interesting experience."

"Good. Because I come every second week throughout the season."

We motored out to Long Beach and stopped at a motel, invitingly titled "Sea and Sand."

It stood right on the beach. The moon shone over a placid sea. A soft breeze blew.

Our "room" was a spottily clean apartment, consisting of a large bedroom (with TV), bathroom (with shower), and a kitchen fully equipped with electric stove and refrigerator.

For eight dollars a night, it seemed like good value.

As I swam the following morning in a sea deliciously warm and basked in sunshine deliciously hot, I thought that maybe I could stand coming to a football match every fortnight, after all!

SERVICE

"There goes the devil clock. Half-past-six already."

I am referring to the radio clock—a familiar sight at the bedside of every American householder. Instead of waking you with an alarm bell, music pours forth at any hour for which it is set.

About every eight minutes a commercial breaks in, and with such regularity that I know the time without being told.

I know by heart the rhymes for at least six brands of cigarettes where the "Golden Jet" will carry me, and to "Call the Culligan man" if I want soft water service.

In this land where advertising is all, even the half-awake are not neglected!

QUOTE

—by Lord Hanningfield, at a school speech day in Stroud, Glos.

PUNCTUATION is only courtesy and consideration for others put on paper.

★ ★ ★

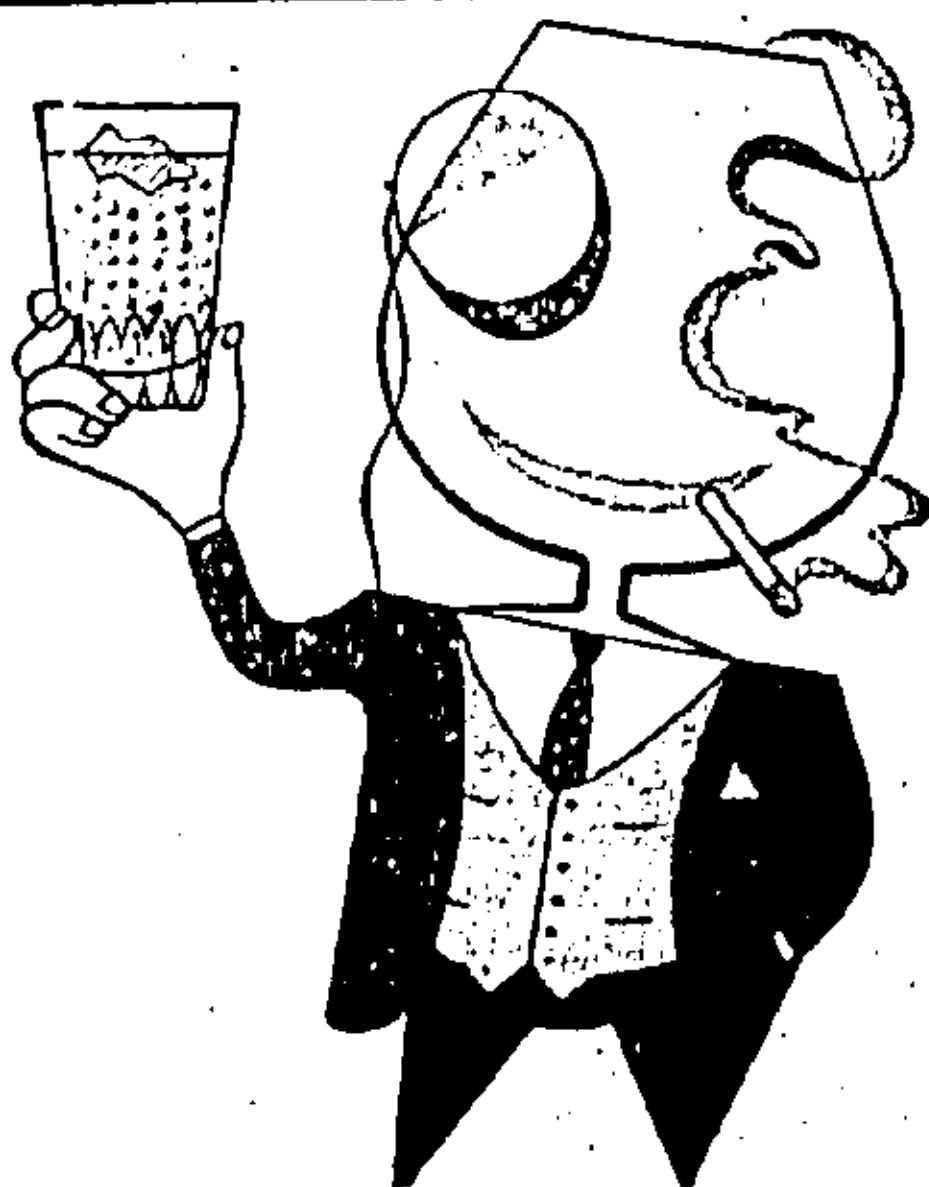
—from Mr Macmillan, who told the crowd to cheer a man heckling him at Luton recently.

HECKLING is a very old tradition not sufficiently exercised.

★ ★ ★

—from Dr John Lockwood, Master of Birkbeck College and Vice-Chancellor of London University, pleading for use of "simple" English:—

GO to the meeting of a committee and what does one hear? Often raw slices of maudlin, repetitive, ungrammatical, formless jargon.



Meet Mr Brandyman

He's worth cultivating. Always ready to fit his mood to yours. In the company of ginger ale or soda he offers you the choice of two stimulating and refreshing long drinks.

Make friends with
MARTELL
BRANDY
Sole Agents: DODWELL & CO., LTD.



COMMON PROGRAMME, AT LAST ...

London Express Service

I'VE ENJOYED MY LIFE!

Hollywood.

Callow, cocksure and green as grass when he invaded the land of movie giants, Errol Flynn tackled Hollywood with the confidence of a platoon of marines.

He was brash, and an atrocious actor, but Flynn had years of rough-and-tumble adventure behind him—from gold mining to pearl-diving. Hollywood was just another stop, a temporary one, on his zigzag course through life. His lack of dedication to the acting arts worked in his favour.

Warner Brothers' studio found him playing bit parts in England and signed him to a contract. Starring for Warners at the time was a group of tough, eccentric he-men who specialised in gangster films—Humphrey Bogart, Jimmy Cagney, Edward G. Robinson and George Raft.

This is the second in a three-part series on the life and times of Errol Flynn.

By VERNON SCOTT

Tough as they were, Flynn made 'em look like tabby cats.

A few years before his death Bogart growled grudging admiration for the young Flynn of the mid 1930's.

His charm

"We were all working hard in those days, taking a lot of abuse from the big shots whenever we got out of line or got a little drunk," Bogey recalled. "Then this big Irish palooka comes along and makes screaming headlines with his romances and stuff."

"The studio brass would give all of us heavies hell for weeks, but Flynn would charm his way out of the dog house in five minutes."

Flynn always admitted he was something less than a great actor, but from his very first leading role the magnetism of stardom came across.

After playing a corpse in his first picture, "The Case of the Curious Bride," he was assigned a minuscule role in a turkey titled "Don't Bet On Blondes." It was enough for Flynn's engaging, guileless grin to catch the eye of the Brothers Warner.

In his third movie he starred in the title role of "Captain Blood." Like they say in Hollywood, he became a star overnight.

Love scenes and fights—duels, fist fights, wrestling matches

and barroom brawls—were his cinematic strong points, perhaps his only points as a performer.

These limited talents were enough to earn him \$50 million and world-wide fame. When he appeared in dull movies, the public forgave him—his private life more than making up for the duds.

In 1942 he played his biggest on-screen role during a lurid court battle in which he was accused of statutory rape by Peggy Lurie Satterlee, 16, and Betty Hansen, 17.

It was a front page carnival throughout the autumn and winter of that year. He won the case and his popularity soared.

Brawls

Then there were his fights. Flynn—a former amateur boxer—was sort of an unheralded champ of the brawls. Among his opponents were Canadian millionaire Duncan McMartin, Dan Topping, Jimmy Fidler and director John Huston.

An impeccable dresser off-screen, the dashing playboy rarely appeared in films other than costume epics. He cut a mighty figure in tights, flaring capes and boots.

At the height of his career, in the early 40's, Flynn became a

social lion among Hollywood's wartime elite. He held a position somewhat similar to Frank Sinatra's current pinnacle—High Llama of the High Livers.

He bought a huge white ranch house atop Mulholland Drive, overlooking both the Pacific Ocean and Los Angeles on one side, and the San Fernando Valley on the other. He entertained lavishly, lustily and, according to his critics, lasciviously.

High life

But Flynn was no crude roughneck. His home was tastefully furnished and superb art works from every corner of the world crowded the rooms.

Asked about the house shortly before his death, he said it had gone for taxes, adding, "one of my wives nationalised it." He was deeply fond of the home, but he would rather make jokes



A glass in his hand, a pretty woman by his side—that was Flynn! He is seen here with Patricia Wynne, his last wife.

than let anyone suspect the sentiment he felt.

As his career zoomed from "Charge of the Light Brigade" to "The Adventures of Robin Hood" to "Gentleman Jim,"

Errol Flynn was one of the busiest and most successful stars in Hollywood, and he spent the money as fast as it rolled in—on fast cars, fast women and slow yachts.

Afterwards' fees for fights and rape charges, alimony and child support also bled the Flynn treasury.

Undaunted, the rakish screen idol continued to spend money on trips, women and parties.

"People expect me to live like a playboy, and I'm not going to let them down," he said. "Besides, you only live once, and who's to say how a man should spend his life?"

In his later years the merry rascal was asked if he would have played his cards differently were the hand to be dealt again.

"No," he answered. "I have no complaints. I've paid for my wicked ways. And apart from the financial payments, I've enjoyed every moment of my life."

Flynn felt the same way when he was among the top 10 box office draws in the movies. But then came the end of World War II, the advent of television, and the most crushing blow of all, public demand for top-flight, sophisticated acting.

It was the beginning for Errol Flynn's plunge from the pinnacle—U. P. International.

TOMORROW:

Flynn's Disillusionment

TALKING POINTS

Giving is the secret of a healthy life.
—JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

Cast aside the richest book to listen to the right person.
—HERBERT PUTNAM

A new middle class has own ways of spending

Cambridge Bay.

A NEW type of wealthy middle-class has sprung up in Canada. It is made up of the technicians and craftsmen manning the Distant Early Warning radar line high above the Arctic Circle. Their average pay is HK\$4,800 a month.

With their new wealth have come surprising tales of how they spend it.

One man, an electronics engineer, spent 10 months at one of the isolated radar posts working out an unbeatable system with a small roulette wheel.

Two-week fling

He was certain he had the answer. On his first leave flew to Reno, Nevada, and lost all his savings in two days. Now he's back again trying to discover where the system went wrong.

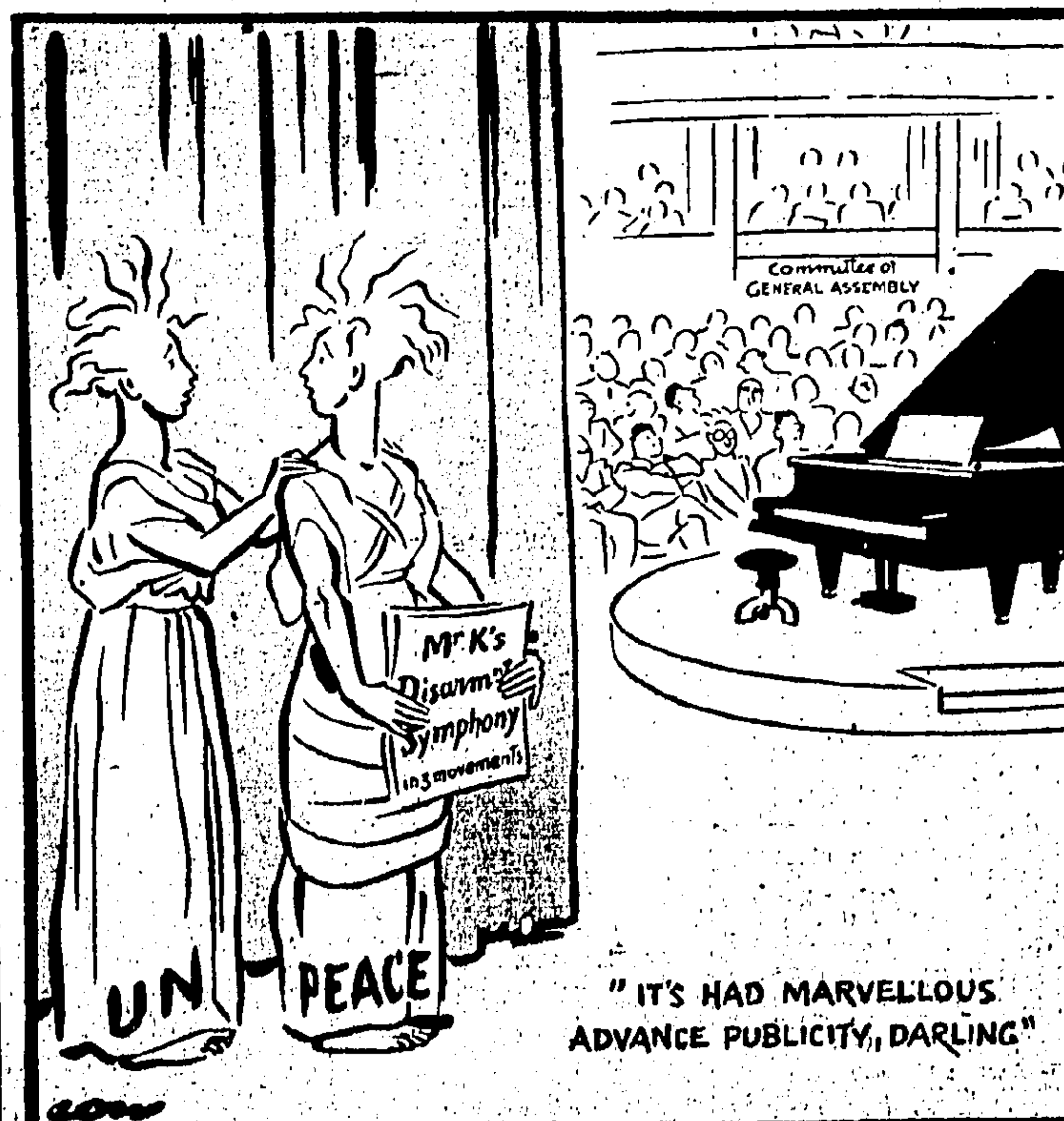
Six others took a year's pay stake, flew to Asopulco in

Mexico, rented a luxurious hacienda with a swimming pool, and lived like millionaires for two weeks before going back to the Arctic. Now they're planning next year's holiday—in Paris.

Another man, who drives a tractor train hauling supplies to the posts, went to Montreal and gave every child he met on the street a dollar bill at Christmas.

Only a few men keep their money in the bank. But one thing they all have in common—the lure of earning big money is too strong to resist and they all go back again.

(London Express Service)



"IT'S HAD MARVELLOUS ADVANCE PUBLICITY, DARLING"

PERFORMANCE NERVES

World Copyright by arrangement with the Manchester Guard

WOMANSENSE

LADY LUCK

your
CHINA MAIL
horoscope

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): It would be a mistake to try and meddle in your neighbour's affairs. They are entitled to their privacy.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Since an opponent has used rather unconventional methods against you, the only way to retaliate is by using similar means.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Having returned refreshed from your holiday you should attack your work with renewed energy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't take the risk of embarking on an occupation which offers little possibility of advancement or security.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Unless you make an effort to meet certain of your friends whom you have not seen for a long time, you may find that they have drifted away from you.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): A meeting with some influential people will prove of great benefit to you in your career.

LEO (July 22-August 21): A troublesome state of affairs which exists among some members of your family should be approached in a spirit of reconciliation.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): A stranger's talk based on hearsay should not be taken seriously; the sooner you dismiss it the better.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Your attention may suddenly be drawn to deplorable conditions which you never suspected, and which you will have a strong desire to alter as soon as possible.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): A very generous relative will make an opportunity possible for you which you could hardly afford yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): You will be very gratified to learn that a situation which you helped to create is proving most satisfactory.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): In trying to accomplish a certain aim you have not spared any effort, and it is now time for you to take a little breather.

YOUR LUCKY CARD: If this is your birthday, your lucky card, no matter what game you may be playing, ought to be the THREE of SPADES.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

An alert declarer pays attention to everything his opponent does and does not do. South allowed East's queen of clubs to hold the first trick, won the second club in his own hand, led a low diamond and played dummy's ten.

East was in with the queen and returned the deuce of hearts. The finesse lost to West's king and West returned the suit.

The fact that West failed to set up the rest of the club suit was very revealing to South. Obviously, West had no re-entry so East was marked with the king of spades.

This made the rest of the play easy for South. He simply ran the diamonds and the king of clubs. By this time enough hearts had been discarded so that he could afford to cash the last heart. Now he led a spade toward dummy and put in the ten spot. East won with the jack and had to lead the suit back. South let it ride around to dummy's queen and the ace in his own hand made the ninth trick.

NORTH	
♠ 10 7	
♥ 10 7	
♦ A 10 7	
♣ K 7 2	
WEST	
♠ 9 4	
♥ K 9 3	
♦ J 6 2	
♣ J 8 5 4	
EAST	
♠ K J 8 6 5	
♥ 8 5 4 2	
♦ Q 5	
♣ Q 10	
SOUTH (D)	
♠ A 3 2	
♥ A J 6	
♦ K 8 4	
♣ A 6 3	
No one vulnerable	
South West North East	
1 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass	
Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♣ 5	



MICHAEL WILLIAMS
It's a fact that country clothes provide the news

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Knarf Wants Wings

—Policeman Tells About A Man Who Sold Them—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, ran down the street. He waved his arms up and down as if they were wings.

At last he reached the corner. And there stood Policeman! "Good morning, Policeman," said Knarf.

"Good morning, Boy," said Policeman. "I'm pretending I'm a bird," said Knarf. "I pretended I was flying."

"So I noticed," nodded the Policeman. "I hope you had an enjoyable flight from your house to this corner."

"Oh, I did," said Knarf.

"Only," he added, "I wish I were a real bird instead of just a pretend-bird. I wish there were a place where I could buy a pair of wings, Policeman."

Wonderful Idea

"That's a wonderful idea, Boy," said Policeman. "A store where you could buy wings."

"Is there such a store," Policeman?" asked Knarf.

"There used to be," said Policeman.

"Oh!" cried Knarf. "Where did it used to be?"

"It used to be right around this corner," answered Policeman. "It was down a narrow alley on the left-hand side, a few steps down. A little old man with a face like a sparrow used to sell the wings."

Knarf's Questions

"Right around this corner?" asked Knarf. "Down an alley? On the left-hand side? A few steps down?"

Policeman kept nodding. "The old man with the face like a sparrow had any kind of wings you wanted," he said.

"Eagle wings?" asked Knarf. Policeman nodded. "Canary wings?" asked Knarf. Again the Policeman nodded. "Butterfly wings?" asked Knarf.

All Kinds Of Wings

"The old man had a wonderful collection of butterfly wings," said Policeman. "He had yellow wings and black wings and golden wings and silver wings and green wings and wings that were the colour of tutti-frutti ice cream."

"And bees' wings?" asked Knarf. Policeman nodded.

"That little old man had bees' wings, wasps' wings, hornets' wings and double-action, hi-speed dragon-flies' wings," he said.

"I wish that man still had his store around the corner, down the alley, on the left-hand side, down a few steps," said Knarf.

Wishes It Too

"So do I," said Policeman. "Did you ever buy wings there?" asked Knarf.

"Just once," said Policeman. "What kind of wings did you want to buy?" asked Knarf.

"Robin wings," said Policeman. "It was a mistake. He gave me the wrong kind of wings. He gave me seagull wings." "And what happened?" asked Knarf.



The old man had a whole collection of wings.

"I put them on," said Policeman. "But instead of flying over the meadow, those seagull wings took me flying over the bay. And the next second, they flew me straight down into the water. I was never so wet in all my life."

"Goodbye, Policeman," said Knarf. "Goodbye, Boy," said Policeman.

"I'm sorry he sold you seagull wings instead of robin wings," said Knarf.

"I'm glad he didn't sell me goose wings," said Policeman. "I think that old man thought I must have been a goose."

Knarf went back down the street, flapping his arms. "I was an eagle, and not, of course, a seagull or a goose."

Just the facts, ma'am!

AS of this day, you can rest from crazy summer fashions and can get on with your autumn shopping. And as this is the peak month of the whole fashion calendar I thought I'd spare you the usual fancy prose and write a down-to-earth fashion column.

By ANNE SCOTT-JAMES



It's a fact that chokers are best-selling jewels

What's coming and going... what's selling and sticking... what are the real women wearing? Here is my full report, loaded, as usual, with prickles and personalities.

WHAT'S THE SURPRISE SELL-OUT? There has been a stampede for semi-country clothes.

I forecast for next year and every year a complete "little season" of "transition" clothes. By this I mean clothes which melt from summer into autumn and from country into town.

Even in the West End of London women are not yet wearing dressy black suits.

They are wearing jersey suits; or casual dresses of jersey or light tweed; or teamed sweaters and skirts (see story below).

Typical of the girls-about-town is Lady Jane Vane-Tempest-Stewart, who has been through the weird phase and come out the other side. She looks ravishing in a beige suede jacket with grey sweater and grey skirt. Her hair, piled up on top is in the new "tea" colour. (China, with milk.)

WHAT ARE THE TOP FABRICS? The "transition" idea again—grey flannel; anything knitted; and winter prints.

Printed wool is going like a rocket with women in the country. It looks right for small

and brings them from America. Lace is also alluring in colour, or in white. Lady Docker, at the premiere of "Anatomy of a Murder," showed that all you need to make white lace perfect is a safe-full of aquamarines.

IS THE LONG DRESS TRUE? Yes, it's no longer a rumour, but a fact. But not the long skirted dress, which is invincibly dowdy except at a royal ball.

The new dress is long and narrow. (I've seen one in black velvet, strapless and ankle-length).

Half the women I've asked have said: "My next evening dress will be long." Myself, for one—and I haven't bought a long dress for at least five years. But some women still think they are drab and aging.

Pro the long dress: Mrs Charles Sweeney, who calls them "sensational for big charity crushes, where bouffant dresses wilt." And Mrs Douglas Fairbanks, who is 5ft. 11in. and says they are bliss for small women. Anti: Lady George Scott, who calls them "strange and stuffy."

ARE WOMEN WEARING HATS? Yes, everyone is in spite of the sunshine. The shaggy fur hats have brought out the Anna Karenina in all of us.

Elizabeth Jane Howard, acknowledged our best-looking novelist, has a camel trench coat and a black fur hat. Maureen Swanson, who gets around, has a zebra-skin hat with a chiffon scarf for open cars.

Eva Bartok has thrown aside a bucket for a bushy. All accessories are selling well. Hopes of tight choker beads, wide balls, anything in black patent leather.

Sweater news? Again, a two-way story. Your everyday sweater is soft and blousy and rather classic; back to cashmere if you can afford it. But the new and exciting sweater is tunic-length—see the picture.

Barbara Goalen has one; and the exotic Madame Mendoza likes them with tight-tapered slacks.

AND THE LAST BOMB-SHELL? The shops just can't get enough maternity clothes to supply the huge demand.

They tell me in the trade it is "due to the long hot summer." —(London Express Service).



It's a fact that there's a stampede for little black dresses by little white women. Black velvet, black lace, black and backless, or black with a plunge. Here, a short dress of fragile lace by Polly Peck. 14½ guineas.

AUTUMN TONES by Jacquemar



A delightful selection of exclusive Jacquemar woollen fabrics in the original colourful designs and shades which only Jacquemar can produce. Fabrics include

- BRUSHED WOOL CRYSTALLINE.
- THREE TONE OATMEAL CHECKS.
- BRUSHED FINISH OVERCHECKS.
- TWO TONE CHECK TWEEDS.
- PURE WOOL ANGORS.
- AND
- EXCLUSIVE COAT & SUIT LENGTHS.

Whiteaways WILL SERVE YOU BEST

Rupert and the Outlaws—57



Ratus nervously dodges behind a tree as the quaint little figure advances. Then he realises that it is Rupert. "Hey, what on earth are you doing in those weird things? Where did you get them?" he demands. "You may well ask, you of all people!"

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Moore Wins By A TKO

NON-TITLE FIGHT AGAINST NEILL ENDS IN FIRST ROUND

Wembley, Oct. 20.

Davey Moore, of America, the world featherweight champion took only 2 minutes 55 seconds to dispose of the British featherweight champion Bobby Neill here tonight.

The referee stopped the contest before the first round had been completed, to save the Scot, who had been down five times, from further punishment.

The coloured world champion began his attack with a tremendous right to Neill's head which sent the Scotsman to the boards for a count of seven.

Neill was staggered by this devastating punch and after being pummeled on the ropes unmercifully by the little American, he was dropped by another tremendous right to the head this time for a count of eight.

In A Bad Way

Neill was in a bad way now and though he tried to defend himself, Moore with another of his great rights sent him tottering to the canvas. Knowing little of where he was, the Scot staggered to his feet at the count

of three only to be sent down again for a count of five.

Another slip from Moore's jabbed right had Neill down for the fifth time. Neill staggered to his feet but he was clearly in no condition to continue and referee Tommy Little stopped the contest, which had been scheduled for 10 rounds. — Reuter.



DAVEY MOORE

Club Selection Versus Whitfield Tops Today's Wide Selection Of Rugby Matches

By PAK LO

There is a big selection of games for rugby fans this afternoon and this evening, with the evening game which is between a Club Selection and the Whitfield Wanderers taking pride of place. Originally this game was scheduled to be played at the Club ground under the floodlights, but as the ground is now being used by the "Holiday on Ice" troupe, the game has been shifted to the Valley ground where it will start promptly at 6.00 p.m. in order to make the most of the daylight.

This afternoon there are three games at Boundary Street. On the Army ground at 3.15 p.m. the RASC meet the 1st Royal Northumberland Fusiliers, this being the latter's first game before the public. Following this at 4.30 p.m. on the same ground 5th Field will be opposed to RAF Little Sal Wan and on the Police ground at 4.30 p.m. the Police face a Navy XV. It should be remembered that as the Navy are no longer officially represented this is not THE Navy but A Navy XV.

Two games are also scheduled in the far reaches of the Colony. At Stanley the 1st Lanes are at home to the Sappers "A" XV at 4.30 p.m., and at the other end of the Colony at Sekong at 4.30 p.m. the 1st Tanks clash with RAP Kai Tak in their first official engagement of the season.

Greatest Support

Of the afternoon games it is likely that Boundary Street will receive the greatest support, with the Police taking most of the spectators for this tabular Police XV have to be seen to be believed. With their powerhouse in all departments they should have little trouble in overcoming the naval side. This will be a good chance for the Police to try out their moves and consolidate their attack in preparation for their big game on Saturday against Club "A". A large score is therefore more than likely in this event.

In the first game at the Army ground the RASC are rather a weak team especially in the forwards, and their backs, though willing, lack punch, though this could be supplied by closer support by the forwards.

Nothing is known of the Fusiliers and the outcome of this game is highly problematical.

Better Position

In the other game, the 5th Field, although they took a hammering from Club "A" at the weekend are in a better position here, for they face a much weaker pack, and this time their pack should get much more of the ball which will give their three a chance to show their worth. The Airman have yet to shine to any great extent, their record being mainly one of losses. The Army side should win.

The game at Sekong should go to the Airman who have a fairly strong pack, and their backs will have every chance to settle down today. The Tanks are unknown but have no great strength, and have had not enough practice as a team.

At Stanley the 1st Lanes though they may be on their own home ground are offered little hope of winning against this strong Sappers XV.

The Sapper pack is almost certain to dominate forward play, and their backs are more than good enough to make full use of this opportunity. The Lanes pack is not strong and their three have a decided weakness which against this bunch will be fatal.

No Weaklings

In the evening game, the Club are fielding a strong team which is just as well for the Wanderers are no weaklings, and their clashes last season with the Club were games to remember. The Club has if anything the slightly stronger pack, especially in the loose, and this may be just enough to give the Club a win, but the result will be close, for the Wanderers back have shown a much superior brand of passing, than the Club has as yet displayed, and if they get sufficient of the ball they should find the gaps in the Club defence, of which unfortunately for the Club there are

MIKE HOLT TO FIGHT YVON DURELLE

Johannesburg, Oct. 20. South African boxer Mike Holt will meet British Empire light-heavyweight champion, Yvon Durrelle of Canada, in an over-weight match here on January 10, it was announced today. If Holt wins, a return fight will take place probably in Canada. Durrelle beat Holt in their first fight. Meanwhile Holt is booked to meet West Germany's Gustav Scholz, European middleweight champion at Berlin on November 20. — AFP.

Fraser, Bueno Head List Of World's Top Tennis Aces

New York, Oct. 20. Australia's Neale Fraser, United States singles champion and Davis Cup hero, and Maria Bueno, U.S. and Wimbledon women's singles champion, were named top seeds in the unofficial world tennis player ratings released today by Edward Potter, tennis authority and official of the American Lawn Tennis Association.

Fraser got the nod over Peru's Alex Olmedo, whom he beat for the U.S. title after winning two Davis Cup challenge round singles matches against the U.S., one from Olmedo. Then, pairing with Rod Laver, he took the doubles to bring the cup back to Australia.

Miss Bueno was rated over Britain's Christine Truman, her vanquished opponent in the U.S. singles final. Following are the Potter ratings of the world's 10 best men and women tennis players:

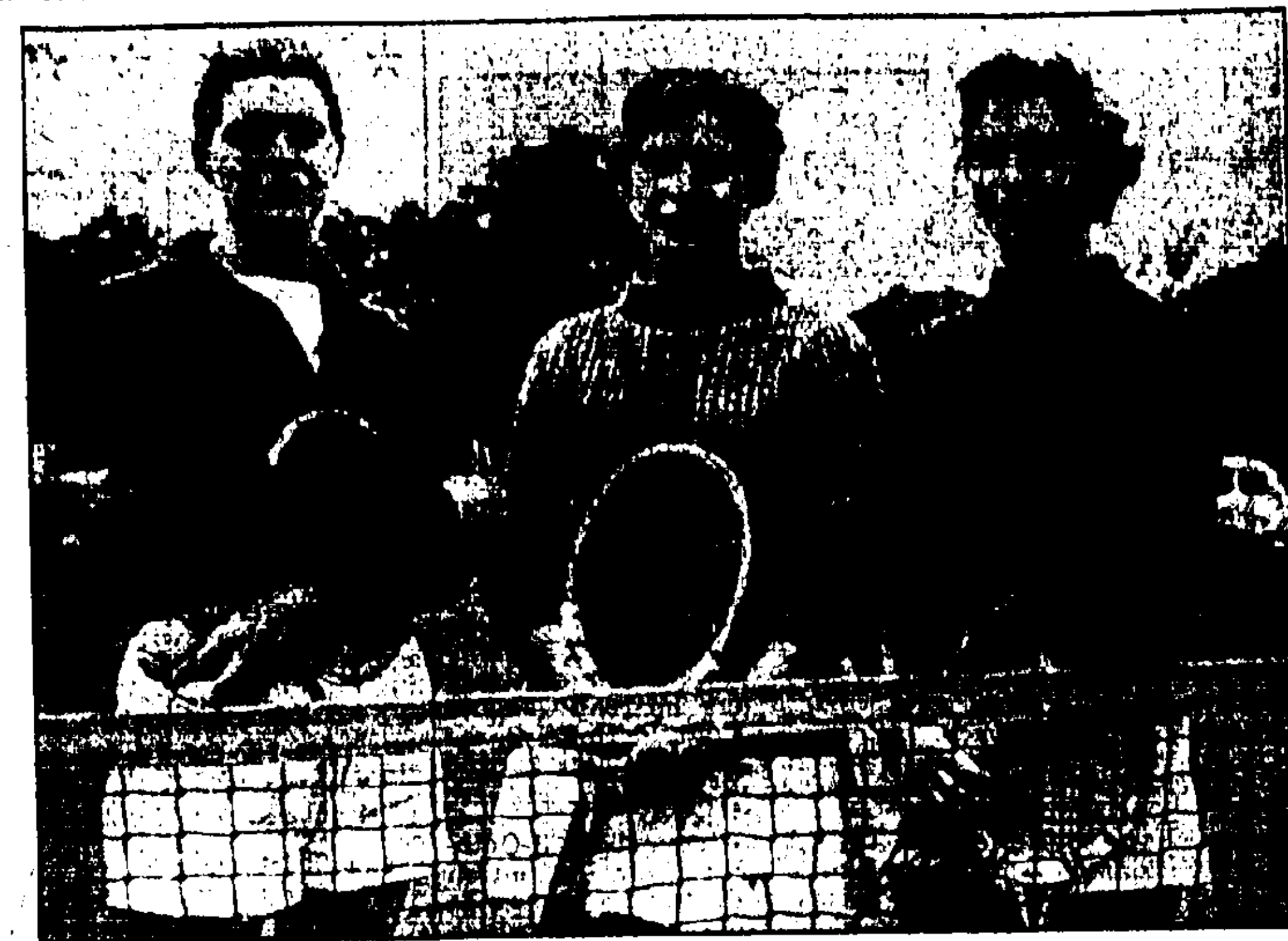
MEN

1. Neale Fraser (Australia).
2. Alex Olmedo (Peru).
3. Ramanathan Krishnan (India).
4. Bernard Borzen (U.S.).
5. Luis Ayala (Chile).
6. Nicola Pietrangeli (Italy).
7. Earl Buchholz (U.S.).
8. Ron Holmberg (U.S.).
9. Rod Laver (Australia).
10. Barry MacKay (U.S.).

WOMEN

1. Maria Bueno (Brazil).
2. Christine Truman (Britain).
3. Beverly Fletcher (U.S.).
4. Sandra Reynolds (South Africa).
5. Angela Mortimer (Britain).
6. Darlene Hard (U.S.).
7. Ann Haydon (Britain).
8. Renee Schuurman (South Africa).
9. Yola Ramirez (Mexico).
10. Dorothy Knode (U.S.). — AFP.

ANOTHER RECORD FOR HONGKONG TRIPLETS



It was a million to one — but it has finally been brought off. Those are the odds against a set of identical triplets being picked for a major sports team, but it happened when Florence, Dorothy and Christine Shinn stepped on to the courts to play for Westside (Wimbledon) in the Surrey women's tennis championships. Cricket has its Bedser twins, table tennis its Rowe twins, lawn tennis its Rose-Dilley twins — but the 22-year-old Shinn sisters are the first of their kind.

Photo shows, from left, the triplets Florence, Dorothy and Christine. In 1937 in Hongkong they were also the first British triplets born in the Far East. — London Express photo.

DON'T WRITE OFF ELLIOTT

Herb May Still Be Striding Ahead At The Rome Games

—By DEREK JOHN

How fickle are sporting fancies. A year ago people were saying that no one would be able to live with Herb Elliott on the running track at the 1960 Olympics. Now they are saying that he will be lucky even to make Australia's Olympic team.



HERB ELLIOTT

The reason for this despair: Herb, the world's No. 1 miler, has broken training. And since last March he has suspended athletic competition while studying to go to Cambridge University next year.

Is Elliott losing his Olympic preparation too late? One man who thinks so is Percy Cerutti, the 64-year-old keep-fit fanatic who built up athletes' Man of Iron with barefoot marathons, sprints up sand-dunes, ice-cold swims and a diet of oats, fruits and nuts.

Percy has sent out urgent messages saying: "Come back to the training camp, Herb." But his most brilliant pupil turns a deaf ear.

Studies, Home Life
It seems that Elliott is more concerned with his studies and his home life. His wife is expecting her first child in February.

But my own feeling is that Elliott may still be striding ahead in his old familiar style when we come to Rome for the Olympics next August.

It's tough getting back to peak form after a long lay-off. But I reckon that Elliott would have taken a much greater risk in keeping up that pulverising pace of last year—a risk of going stale.

Hustlin' Herb ran ten sub-four-minute miles in 1958 and he brought his total to eleven last March. But even a superman like Elliott needs a break from international competition after such a string of victories.

During his absence from the track another fine miler, blond Dan Worn of Sweden, has come to the fore, recently breaking the four-minute barrier for the sixth time with 3 mins 59.7 secs.

Like the Elliott of old, dashing Dan looks capable of breaking four minutes any time he pleases. Yet I still fancy we shall see Herb up front in the Olympic 1,500 metres.

Records show that an outstanding pre-Olympics year does not necessarily guarantee success in the Games. Indeed, the reverse often happens.

In 1956 we saw Ireland's Ron Delaney score a surprise victory in the 1,500 metres, while the world-famous miler John Lacey astonished the crowd by finishing third.

And don't forget that Herbert John Elliott once spurned a dollar fortune so that he could stay amateur and bid for an Olympic gold medal. A man with that kind of determination is not going to throw away his chance of success in the Rome Games.

Sports Diary

TO-DAY
Boxing: Falcão v Kitcher at HK Stadium, 6 p.m.
Tennis: Colony Hard Court Championship at CWC, 5.30 p.m.
Rugby: Club Selection v Whitfield Wanderers, Club Ground 6 p.m.

H.K. CHUANG NOW ABLE TO SPEAK

The condition of Mr H. K. Chuang, the well-known jockey, was reported to be very much improved this morning.

He was able to speak and said "good morning" to the doctor.

No visitors are yet allowed to call on Mr Chuang.

Two Tough Games For Kangaroos On Tour Return

Sydney, Oct. 20.

The touring Australian rugby league team, the Kangaroos, may have two of their toughest matches when they return to Australia next year.

Deputy chairman of the Australian Rugby League Board of Control, Mr Bill Barclay, said he would try to arrange for the Kangaroos to play "the lot" in both Sydney and Brisbane.

This year, a match against the Rest would be much more important than ever before, Mr Barclay said, because so many good players were unavailable for the tour, or not selected.

Had the match against the Rest been played before the Kangaroos left for England—and their rapid improvement in form—the Rest could easily have started the match favourites, he said. Players like Norman Provan, Ian Muir, Keith Holman, Neville Charlton and Ken Kearney are among those who could play for the Rest.—China Mail Special.

World Yachting Championship

Porto Alegre, Brazil, Oct. 20. Today's race in the Sloop Class world yachting championship was postponed until tomorrow because the wind was considered too strong.

A Danish protest against the result of the first race in the championship yesterday was upheld, Denmark being placed first and Brazil second. Bermuda who had originally taken first place, were not classified.—Reuter.

CHESS NEWS

By LEONARD BARDEN

Solution No. 5703: 1 Q—R8 ch, KxQ; 2 P—R7 ch, R—R8 ch; 3 R—R7 ch, KxR; 4 P—R8 ch mate.
London Express Series.

Softball League Standings

Following are the official softball league standings:

Junior League			
	W	L	Pct
Pandas	3	1	.750
Cheyennes	3	1	.750
Indians	2	2	.500
Stardusts	2	2	.500
Dodgers	1	3	.250
Clubs	1	3	.250
New Asia	1	3	.250
Cardinals	0	2	.000
Austers	0	3	.000
Ladies League			
	W	L	Pct
South China	2	0	1.000
Metods	1	1	.500
Tyrnos	1	1	.500
Chyennes	1	1	.500
Squaws	0	2	.000

JOHANSSON—THE ACTOR



World heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson is one of the three biggest names in the cast of "Man in the Middle", a thriller currently being filmed in Sweden, even though he has one of the smallest parts. Real stars are Anthony Steel and Germany's Marlies Behrens.

Photo shows Marlies, Steel and Johansson on the set. — London Express photo.

THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



Cooking Problems Solved



SPORTS PICTORIAL



The top highlight of the week's local sports was provided by the Kwangtung Handicap which was run off at the Valley on Saturday. Rebellion, ridden by M. Samard, caused a minor surprise by winning the event to not only pay a handsome dividend of \$33.30 for a win but also the mammoth sweepstake first prize of \$121,112 to the holder of ticket No. 1169842.

Two accidents also occurred in the race. One was when H. K. Chuang, rider of the top favourite pony, Maytime, was thrown to the ground after the pony had passed the winning post and the other when Messrs Whiting and Plumbly's Steadfast suffered a severe cut to its hind leg after being struck into during the race.

Photo on right above shows the ponies making the first round during the race with Maytime (No. 4) in the lead. No. 5 is Rebellion and No. 8 is Whirlaway.

At left above, Mrs. Newton, owner of Rebellion is seen receiving the Kwangtung Handicap trophy from Mrs. H. D. M. Barton at the conclusion of the race.—China Mail photo.



ABOVE: The scene at the start of the annual harbour race last Sunday when 384 swimmers of both sexes took to the water in one of the Colony's most popular sports events. The race was won by Ho Hon-yan of Chung Shing Club in the men's section and Miss Esther Ki of Maryknoll School in the women's section.

BELOW: Miss Esther Ki, the 15-year-old women's section winner of the harbour race receiving her prize from Mr. A. de O. Sales, chairman of the Hongkong Amateur Swimming Association after her victory.—China Mail photo.



Captain R. B. Carroll of the Royal Signals became this year's Hongkong Amateur golf champion last Saturday when he compiled a magnificent one under par 71 at the Fanning Old Course to win the title with a 54 holes total of 224.

Photo shows Carroll playing his chip shot from the edge of the last green during the Championship.—China Mail photo.

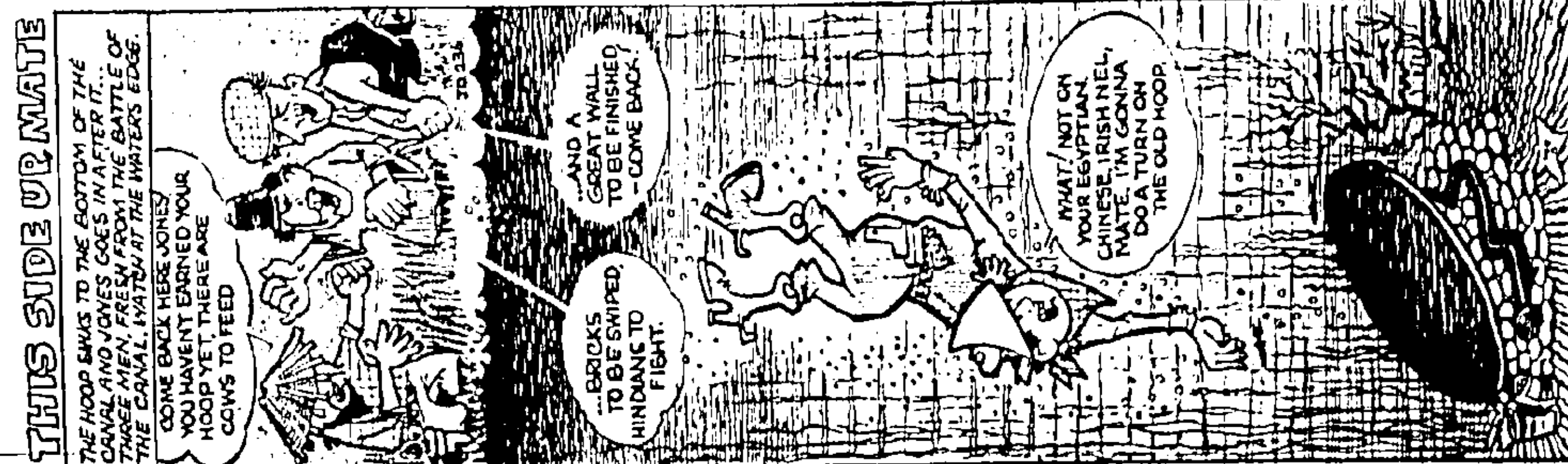


The Royal Hongkong Yacht Club's first regatta of the season came to a successful conclusion on Monday with a presentation of prizes won during the weekend competition.

Seen here with the Tin Hau trophy which they won in the team-racing event are the RHKYC four of Bill Steele, Miss B. Miller, Alan Stevens (captain) and Skip Heinecke.—China Mail photo.

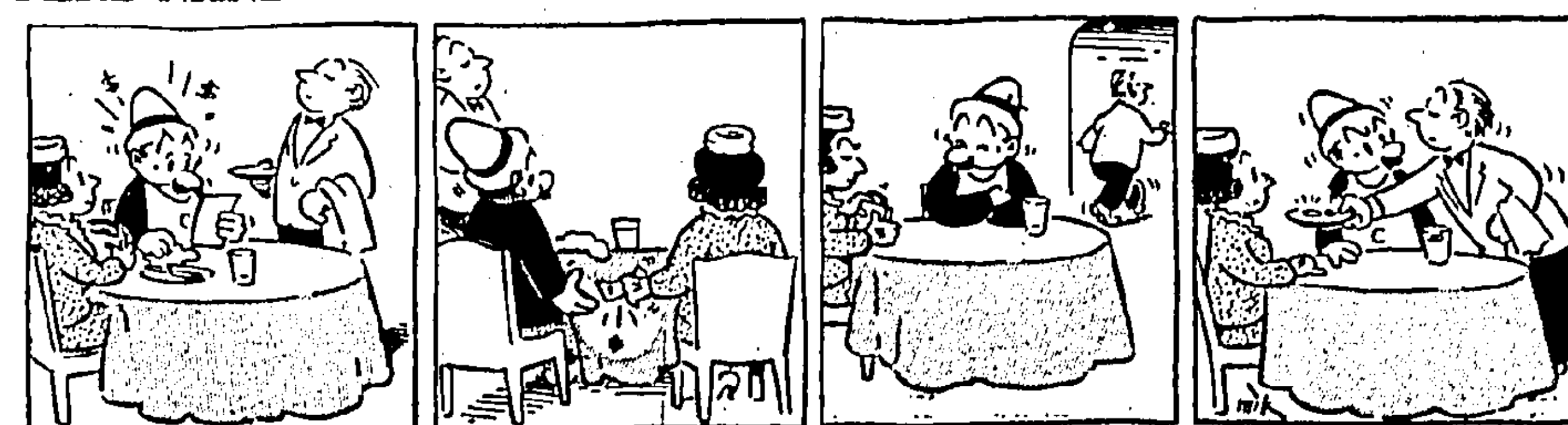
FOUR D. JONES . . .

by MADDOCKS



FERD'NAND

By Mik



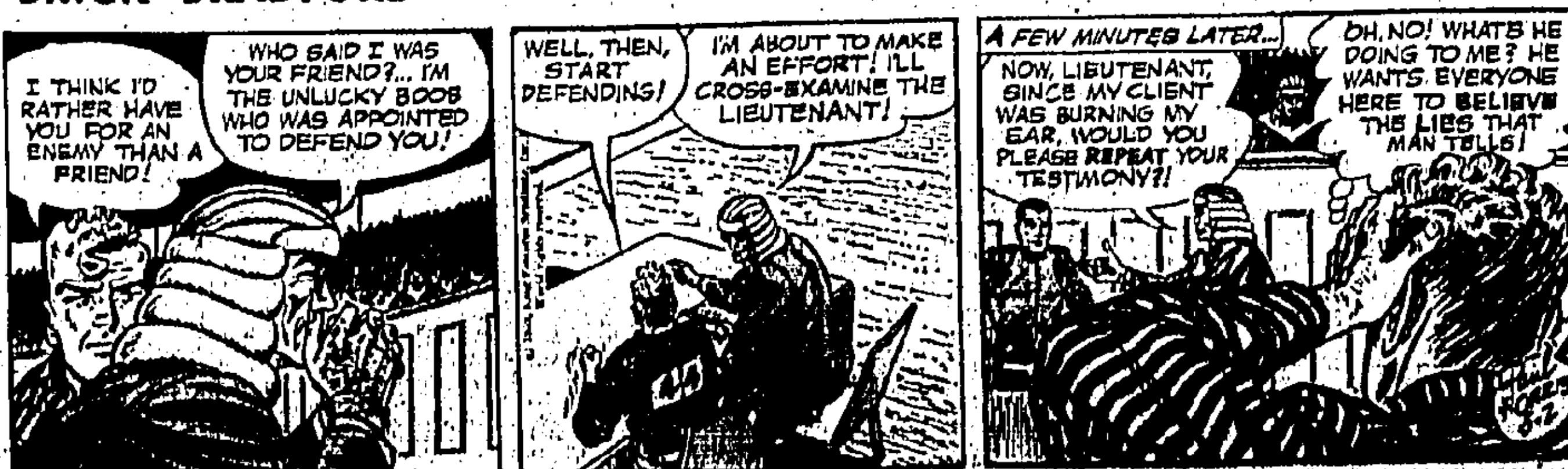
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



BRICK BRADFORD

By Paul Norris



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MOET & CHANDON
DOM PERIGNON
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Pink 1953 Vintage
WHITE STAR
(demi-sec)

Sherry
MARQUES del
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AMONTILLADO
MANZANILLA
Carmen Cocktail

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VINTAGE
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BOSCA (sweet & dry)

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WOLFSCHMIDT

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CAPTAIN MORGAN

Brandy
EMU ***
FRENCH CLUB ***
DORVILLE'S ***

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OGIER FILS

Bordeaux red/white
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SONNBERG
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P&O

R.M.S. "CORFU" EMBARKATION NOTICE

For United Kingdom via Singapore, Penang,
Colombo, Bombay, Aden and Port Said.

EMBARKATION: Passengers should embark between
2.30 and 4.00 p.m. on 23rd October,
1959.

SAILS: At 5.00 p.m. on 23rd October, 1959.

BAGGAGE: Should be sent to Hongkong &
Kowloon Wharf Co.'s Godown (No. 2
Gate) by 5.00 p.m. on 22nd October,
1959.

(SUBJECT TO ALTERATION)

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

World's Most Prolific Author Of Whodunits

CREATOR OF IMMORTAL 'INSPECTOR MAIGRET' HAS DONE 500 NOVELS

By RICHARD BERRY

At 6 a.m. precisely, a stocky, square-jawed author lights one of his 60 pipes and begins to peck at a typewriter with two fingers—rhythmically and without pause. Three hours later, with one chapter completed, he joins his wife for breakfast.

It is 9 a.m. and the day's work is over for Belgian-born Georges Simenon, the world's most prolific author of best-selling whodunits and the creator of the immortal Inspector Maigret.

This six-to-nine routine will be exactly the same for eight to ten days—depending on the number of chapters to his book—and then he will spend a day or two revising his work.

Simenon has produced well over 500 novels and now writes six books a year which are translated into 18 languages. But by keeping to this strict schedule he works for only three hours a day and for only twelve weeks a year.

A HERO IS BORN
There would be nothing extraordinary about this if he sacrificed quality for quantity. But despite his machine-like output he maintains a high standard of authorship. Such a famous critic as Andre Gide has described him as perhaps the greatest novelist in contemporary French literature.

His ardent admirers will argue that he is the greatest novelist in the world today.

Simenon has such an amazing technique that a film is now being made by director Jean-Francois Hauduroy to show how a Simenon hero comes into being. Cameramen have moved into the author's chateau overlooking Lake Geneva and the part Simenon is being played by—Simenon.

It will be an interesting experiment, since Simenon gets completely absorbed by his

central character when he is writing a book. "I literally act him," he says. "The strain on my nervous system is appalling. I am simply not myself."

In one book, for example, the central character was a drunk. Simenon who drinks very little, and usually not at all when working, surprised his wife by drinking heavily.

He is often surly, aggressive, and very sensitive when writing. This time his mood was so difficult that some of his servants gave in his notice.

SIXTY PIPES

But at the end of every new book the fixed smile returns to the author's face. He is easy-going and soft-spoken again. Simenon usually plans his novels on his walks in the woods and fields where he can escape all worldly distractions. Then he carefully classifies all his characters and decides on the settings for his scenes.

There is only one fixed formula for his novels: "To arrange matters so as to subject my characters to the utmost possible strain."

Before he starts a book, Simenon cleans every one of his 60 pipes and has his typewriter oiled. Then, as he churns out a chapter-a-day, she ensures that he is never disturbed or distracted for two weeks. She takes all telephone calls, deals with all his letters.

Georges Simenon, whose books sell 3,000,000 copies a year, is the son of Liege insurance man and a descendant of a Breton soldier in Napoleon's army. He was 15 when his father died and he was sent to work as an errand boy in a bookshop.

His mother hoped that he would become a pastry-cook. Instead, at the age of 16, he joined the Gazette de Liege as a reporter. The next year he wrote his first novel "Au Pont des Arches." It sold 1,500 copies.

200 NOVELS AT 19

In those days he wrote at the rate of about 80 pages a day. Thousands of short stories, short novels, sketches, Westerns, and even "spicy stories" rolled off his typewriter.

One novel, "Dancers of the Gal-Moulin" was churned out in 24 hours. One issue of a magazine contained six of his short stories—all under different names.

At 19, Simenon married and moved to Paris. Within ten years he had written more than



Belgian-born Georges Simenon

200 novels and was keeping six different publishers busy.

Now he could afford to ease up the pace and he began what he calls his "semi-literary" phase. One product was Inspector Maigret, around whom he wrote 20 books in two years and who became the central figure of some 50 of his novels and almost as famous as Sherlock Holmes.

While concentrating on whodunits Simenon gained some practical experience of detective work. In 1934 he helped the police in their investigation of the murder of M. Princes, judge of the Staveland affair.

The newspapers gave him much of the credit for the triple arrest which followed—and the police did not publicly challenge the stories which praised Simenon for solving the crime.

'REAL' WRITING

In 1935, Simenon entered his third phase, when he endeavoured to write "real literature" in the form of psychological novels. But the war interrupted his work and for two years he devoted all his energies to helping Belgian refugees who had fled to France during the first German assault on their country.

He now lives in Lausanne, Switzerland, with his French-Canadian wife, Denise, and their three children—Johnny, nine, Marie-Georges, six, and baby Pierre.

The Simenons are inseparable nowadays. In 13 years of marriage they have only twice been parted for more than 12 hours at a time—when their first two children were born in the United States. When Pierre was born this year, Georges moved with his wife into a special reserved suite at the famous Montcheli clinic, Lausanne.

Denise is the author's second wife—the first, Regina, divorced him in Reno on the grounds of

"extreme cruelty, rudeness and inattentiveness"—and was formerly his secretary. Now she is also his manager and agent, dealing with publishers in 24 countries, syndication, film and television sales.

It is a full-time job being the business chief of the vast Simenon best-seller factory. His novels have sold more than 80,000,000 copies and earned fortunes in 32 currencies. Some 40 of his novels have been made into films.

"I saw one once," says the twinkling-eyed author. "It was so bad I whistled and they threw me out."

Simenon has written nearly 170 books under his own name while hundreds of others have been published under 16 pseudonyms. Even prolific Edgar Wallace was only prolific with 150 novels at the time of his death. And Simenon is probably even more prolific than the elder Dumas since he writes every word himself and employs no hack man.

Yet Georges Simenon is not really the automatic writing machine that he appears to be. For he confesses: "To write I have to feel the urge."—Central Press.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The Lord formed man of
the dust of the ground—
Genesis 2:7.

Humanity may have
travelled a long road from
micro-organisms. The im-
portant thing is not where
we came from, but where
we are going.

Press-Studio Bible Service,
Inc. Cincinnati, Ohio.

• BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

ASKED how she was going to vote, Mrs. Rackstraw, 22, of 9 Orinbrook Crescent, who had slept for two nights outside the polling station, said, "Well, as I was first in the queue, I ought to be able to vote whatever way I like."

"And what way is that?" asked the reporter. "Look here," replied the constituent. "If this is one of those Gollup polls, my opinion is: 'I don't know.' A voice broke in. 'If this is a Gollup poll, you can have it. I thought it was a bus queue.'"

Hard prize
PUT an X against the candidate you wish to vote for, he said, so I said to him, I said, I suppose you think I can't write my own name. You'll be asking me to make my thumb mark next, I said. What with all this education, I said, and millions spent in schools, I said, where does it get you if a lot of politicians can't trust you to write your own name? That's what I said to him."

Three disgruntled voters
HE said in his speech not to spoil our ballot papers, as though we were going to scribble a lot of dirty limonics on them."

"He told me I was in the wrong constituency, so I said to the constituency he damned, I'm not voting for any old constituency, I'm voting for my member, as I've a perfect right to do. Then I said sarcastically, is this democracy, or isn't it? He turned red, and didn't know what to answer."

"I put my bit of paper in his hat, and he said, no, no. In the ballot box. Have it your own way, I said. You ought to think yourself lucky I'm here at all."

Injured dignity

HE said my name wasn't on the register, I said I came to vote for a job, I'd come to vote, he said, I drew myself up and said pretty bluntly if you don't want my vote I can take it somewhere else, where they do want it. Call this a polling booth, I sneered, how can you poll if you aren't allowed to vote? He told me to go away, and I said nothing would suit me better. But, I added, don't come crawling to me for my vote ever again."

(London Express Service)

CROSSWORD

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70
71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80
81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90
91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

1. Hinted. (6)
2. Vegetable. (8)
3. Gun. (6)
4. House. (6)
5. Damp. (6)
6. Treaties of love. (8)
7. Mammalian name. (6)
8. Herb. (7)
9. District of Peterborough. (4)
10. Tusk. (6)
11. Part of a dance. (4, 6)
12. Good luck. (6)
13. A state. (6)
14. Gangster. (6)
15. Individual. (6)
16. Criminal. (6)
17. Cries. (6)
18. Song. (6)
19. A state. (6)
20. A state. (6)

London Express Service

AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

SYDNEY IS GOING ORIENTAL

Sydney (By Airmail).
Another Waratah Festival ended last Saturday with a procession through Sydney's streets, the crowning of a Spring Queen and various other alleged items of festivities which lasted throughout a week.

This festival was brought into being in 1955 by the Sydney City Council in a worthy effort to create some sort of yearly interest in our parks and gardens and the coming of spring, but somehow the effort has just not clicked.

While the people of Europe can have their national days, their folk dancing, their carnivals, confetti and the rest of it, Sydney-siders need something more than just the name of a day before they let their hair down.

The procession was extremely well organised and some thousands of people, with wild abandon, lined the procession route, but gaiety was forced and only the spending of thousands of pounds in public relations managed to keep up a flagging interest.

We just aren't built for wild carnivals, without some reasonable cause.

So fierce has been the outcry against the penny increase in postal charges (from 4d. to 5d.) that even the Post Office is becoming worried about the prospects of following revenue.

Quite a number of business organisations have threatened to group together and engage a messenger to deliver their city mail.

Overlooking the fact that the effective organisation of such a set-up would be almost impossible, a Post Office spokesman has rushed into print and warned that private mail delivery services are all illegal.

He said that a section of the post and Telegraph Act prevented anybody starting a private post office of their own. It has been reported that the inland town of Goulburn already has its own private mail service where a man is delivering local accounts and local letters at 3d. a time.

Died last week was a man who probably stopped more bricks in a short period than any other official in Sydney's history.

He was Harold Conde, 59, pulled from the flourishing Balmains Electricity Company in the depths of Sydney's blackouts, he set himself to the formidable and thankless job of overcoming the post-war power shortage.

Though sensitive to the reproaches and gibes that came his way "Candlelight Conde" bore them with calm and never complained in when worried ministers look over behind his broad shoulders.

His greatest work, a task to which he dedicated himself unapologetically, was the planning and organising beyond the blackouts to meet the State's fast expanding demand for electric power.

He was a man of very broad vision and the grid of high power electricity wires which spans the State today is a tribute to the work which he did as Chairman of the N.S.W. Electricity Commission.

There was a strange funeral the other day—one that didn't make the Births, Deaths and Marriages columns.

It was down at Thredbo, in the Snowy Mountains deep freeze location.

About 160 people made up the funeral. These eating fanatics were officially burying winter, which is an old European custom, to indicate that their season has ended.

Six pall-bearers carried a stretcher on which was an effigy of Old Man Winter.

Each bearer carried a lighted candle as did the 160 "mourning."

They carried the thing through the hotel chandelier solemnly all the while until they reached the bar then sang "The King is Dead, Long Live the King," and proceeded to happily drown their sorrows.

The Broadcasting Control Board has rightly stated in its annual report that Australian TV stations have displayed consider-

able ingenuity and endeavoured to develop a recognisable Australian character in their programmes.

There is no doubt that the type of TV we are getting in this country is certainly in world class, both in programmes produced and in the type of picture being telecast.

Not that we can take any great praise for this, because we were last into the national television field and therefore were able to select the best of equipment.

As far as the programmes are concerned we still manage to get England and America.

The number of licences issued in Australia incidentally is close to the million and allowing for those characters who don't believe in giving the post office another five, the number is probably getting around the 1,200,000 mark.

For some reason or other

Sydney is going Oriental. According to men now making fortunes in Sydney from selling goods from Southeast Asian countries, Australians are going Eastern in a very big way.

Already Sydney has two Japanese restaurants which are doing a roaring trade, an Indonesian restaurant and some 80 Chinese cafes.

Gift shops and four new emporiums in the city are selling more than £15,000 worth of Oriental goods each month.

In the past year at least six of Sydney's biggest chain stores have opened sections selling goods imported direct from the Orient.

Some 20 men, mostly Chinese leave Sydney every few months for Hongkong, Japan, Formosa, Burma and Thailand buying furniture, toys, clothes and novelty gifts wholesale.

Of particular interest are the two Japanese restaurants which every night are crowded out. They serve true Japanese food, waited on by kimono-clad Japanese ladies and the sale of sake is steadily mounting.

Mail Notices

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21

By Air

Japan, 1 p.m.
Territory of Papua, New Guinea, Australia, New Zealand & Fiji, 3 p.m.
Philippines, 3 p.m.
North Borneo, Sarawak, 3 p.m.
Japan, 3 p.m.
India, Egypt, Aden, 6 p.m.

By Surface

Macao, 1 p.m.
Thailand, 3 p.m.
Pakistan, Iraq, Iran, (Bahrein & Kuwait parcels direct) (P. India via Karachi), 3 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.
Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22

By Air

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Ceylon, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 8 a.m.
Guam, Noon.
Thailand, 3 p.m.
Burma, Cambodia, Malaysia, Indonesia, 1 p.m.
Philippines, Australia, New Zealand & Fiji, 3 p.m.
Okinawa, Korea, 6 p.m.
Formosa, 6 p.m.

By Surface

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Italy, France, Belgium, Netherlands, Germany (Cypriot parcels via Port Said), (Switzerland via Geneva), 3 p.m.
Canada, 4 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

TARGET

HOW MANY
of the letters
in the word
"TARGET" can
you find in
the letters
of the word
"TARGET"?

THE ANSWER
is: 10 letters.
The letters
in the word
"TARGET" are:
T, A, R, G, E, T, A, R, G, E, T.

THE ANSWER
is: 10 letters.
The letters
in the word
"TARGET" are:
T, A, R, G, E, T, A, R, G, E, T.

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T, A, R, G, E, T, A, R, G, E, T.

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

FILMS
KING'S & PRINCESS: "The Buccaneer," starring Yul Brynner, Claire Bloom and Charles Boyer.
HOOVER, GALT & STAR: "Ask Any Girl," starring David Niven, Shirley MacLaine and Gig Young.
BOXY & BROADWAY: "Bob-bikins," starring Max Bygraves and Shirley Jones.
LEE & ASTOR: "Tiger Bay," starring John Mills and Hetti Macpherson.
METROPOLE & RITZ: "Around the world in 80 days," starring David Niven, Cantelina and Robert Newton.
ORIENTAL: "The Angry Hills," starring Robert Mitchum and Elizabeth Taylor.
MAJESTIC: "Carson-Brown of the FO," starring Terry-Thomas and Peter Sellers.
STATE: "Tarawa Beachhead," starring Kerwin Mathews and Julie Adams (added stage show Japanese dancer).
CAPITOL: "Gallant," starring David Bergman and Charles Boyer.
PARAMOUNT: "Yesterday's Enemy," starring Stanley Baker and Guy Rolfe.
NIGHT SPOTS
PARAMOUNT: Glencoe and his Italian Combo. Five shows by Guy Rolfe and

Myrna, famous T.V. radio and stage comedians. Cock-tail Lounge: Larry Allen at the Piano Bar.
MAXIM'S: Music by Franco Trombetta and his Italian Combo.
CHAMPAGNE: Music by Ising Gatchallina and his Quintet featuring Amy Yuen and Thomas Chung. Songs by Misses Dennis, Billy, Lani, Kiki, Chui Ping, Tung Kun May, and Annie.
OARLTON: Mario Franco and his Combo.
GOLDEN PHEONIX: Well-known comedians Gene Ross and Myrna, with Donna Kaye, singing and acrobatic dancing. Hollywood starlet. Music by Ponghaling Gards and his Dynamite Dancers, Vocalists: Les vi Minda.
LOLA MIRAMAR: Sof Falor and his Quartet with Miss Le Lai.
SUN YAT: Music by Qili Deline and his band, and Ising Gatchallina and his Latin Americans. Vocals by Angela Ross and Kwong Kuen.
BLUE HEAVEN: Gene Rodriguez and his band with vocalist Estela. Floor shows by Lily & Leo, and Sigrta.
ROBBALL: Music by Celeste Cardie and his Band. Floor

shows by Lily and Leo, and Sigrta & Boyer.
RADIO HONGKONG
5.30 p.m. For The Very Young—compiled by Mavis. 6.30. Exploration—Scientific Research, Development and Achievement—A weekly magazine compiled by Edgar Galt. This week's programme includes the second of four talks by Dr. J. B. Boyd in a series entitled "Space Probing by Rocket." The Outer Atmosphere and Satellite Research, by Allan Murray. 8. Time for Jazz—with Robin Day. 8.30. The Archers. 8.45. Trailways Day—Fantasia of British Sea Songs. 9.15. Letter from America—by Allister Cooke. 9.30. First Hearing—presented by Bruce McEwan. 9.45. Weather. 9. Time Signal. News. 10.30. Commentary: "The New World." 11.00. The Argon Chromatograph, by Allan Murray. 11.15. The New World. 11.30. The New World. 11.45. The New World. 11.55. The New World. 12.00. The New World. 12.15. The New World. 12.30. The New World. 12.45. The New World. 12.55. The New World. 1.00. The New World. 1.15. The New World. 1.30. The New World. 1.45. The New World. 1.55. The New World. 2.00. The New World. 2.15. The New World. 2.30. The New World. 2.45. The New World. 2.55. The New World. 3.00. The New World. 3.15. The New World. 3.30. The New World. 3.45. The New World. 3.55. The New World. 4.00. The New World. 4.15. The New World. 4.30. The New World. 4.45. The New World. 4.55. The New World. 5.00. The New World. 5.15. The New World. 5.30. The New World. 5.45. The New World. 5.55. The New World. 6.00. The New World. 6.15. The New World. 6.30. The New World. 6.45. The New World. 6.55. The New World. 7.00. The New World. 7.15. The New World. 7.30. The New World. 7.45. The New World. 7.55. The New World. 8.00. The New World. 8.15. The New World. 8.30. The New World. 8.45. The New World. 8.55. The New World. 9.00. The New World. 9.15. The New World. 9.30. The New World. 9.45. The New World. 9.55. The New World. 10.00. The New World. 10.15. The New World. 10.30. The New World. 10.45. The New World. 10.55. The New World. 11.00. The New World. 11.15. The New World. 11.30. The New World. 11.45. The New World. 11.55. The New World. 12.00. The New World. 12.15. The New World. 12.30. The New World. 12.45. The New World. 12.55. The New World. 1.00. The New World. 1.15. The New World. 1.30. The New World. 1.45. The New World. 1.55. The New World. 2.00. The New World. 2.15. The New World. 2.30. The New World. 2.45. The New World. 2.55. The New World. 3.00. The New World. 3.15. The New World. 3.30. The New World. 3.45. The New World. 3.55. The New World. 4.00. The New World. 4.15. The New World. 4.30. The New World. 4.45. The New World. 4.55. The New World. 5.00. The New World. 5.15. The New World. 5.30. The New World. 5.45. The New World. 5.55. The New World. 6.00. The New World. 6.15. The New World. 6.30. The New World. 6.45. The New World. 6

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CHINA MAIL

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1959.

SHEAFFER'S
ADMIRAL **SNORKEL** PEN

Competitor Allegedly Stabbed In Back

COOLIE ON MURDER CHARGE

An odd-job coolie had stabbed his business competitor in the back after an argument in Central Market, Mr. Simon Li, Crown Counsel, told the Supreme Court today.

A jury of five men and two women, empanelled to try Fong Yick-chun, who pleaded not guilty to murdering Chan Chan-yu on July 23.

Mr. Li told Mr. Justice A. D. Scholes, Chan and Fong both had been odd-job coolies in the shrimp and prawn selling section of Central Market.

Lantau and has many friends in Hongkong.
"Don't know if they would harm me; don't know if there would be trouble or not."
The hearing is continuing.
Mr. Gill Singh is defending Fong.

Seen Fighting

They were in the competition.

Mr. Li said the two were not on good terms, and on July 22 between 9.30 and 10 a.m. they were seen fighting on the ground floor of the market.

They were separated and they both left.
"The vital hour was about 11 a.m.," said Mr. Li.
"A storekeeper heard a shout. He turned round and saw Fong withdrawing a knife from Chan's back. The storekeeper shouted but Fong ran away."

Mr. Li said Chan went to the police station to make a report, was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital, but died the following day.

Statement

Fong was arrested on July 28. Police interpreter Wong Fook-jung told the court that when Fong was charged with murder at Central Police Station on July 28, he had made a statement, which read:
"In anger, please forgive me, I killed him by accident. The deceased is a native of

Troublesome Sailor Fined

A British sailor who ring the bell of a house in Percival Street, then went inside and fell asleep on the fourth floor landing, was today fined \$100 when he testified with Police officers who removed him.

He was Peter Wilson of the HMS Cavalier. He pleaded guilty to assaulting a Police officer. Mr. Yang, Central Magistrate, gave him a day to pay the fine. The offence occurred last night.

American Charged With Overstaying

An American citizen, Charles Garland Hepper, 35, of no fixed abode, who was accused of overstaying his visit to the Colony, was remanded for three days by Mr. T. L. Yang at Central Magistracy this morning. No plea was taken.

TWO YEARS FOR WOMAN ON FIFTH DRUG CHARGE

Mr. T. L. Yang, Central Magistrate, this morning sentenced a 40-year-old woman, Yip Sze, to two years' gaol and fined her \$10,000 for the possession of 226 small packets of heroin.

Defendant was additionally sentenced to six months' gaol for the possession of 59 packets of opium.

Inspector T. Y. Yip, prosecuting, said the police raided her house, 132 Jervois Street, second floor, at 10.30 p.m. on Monday and seized the drugs.

She had four previous convictions for a similar offence.

Cane For Boy On Assault Charge

A 15-year-old boy was sentenced to six strokes of the cane by Mr. D. Benson at Central Juvenile Court this morning when he admitted indecently assaulting a seven-year-old girl in a house in Sung Hing Street on Sunday.



Men from H.M.S. Tamar and HMS Lagos are seen taking up positions outside Government House this morning. —China Mail Photo.

NAVY TAKES OVER GOVT. HOUSE GUARD

To commemorate Trafalgar Day, men of the Royal Navy and the HKRNRR mounted the guard at Government House today.

In a ceremony that took place this morning, men from HMS Tamar, HMS Lagos and the HKRNRR marched from Murray Parade Ground to Government House to take over the duty from the 1. Royal Tank Regiment.

They were headed by the band of the Hongkong Regiment.

Inspection

The units were under the command of Lt. J. Terry, RN, of HMS Tamar. They were inspected by the Officer Administering the Government, Mr. Claude Burgess.

Present at the ceremony were Captain J. Perks, Acting Commander-in-Chief, who was attended by his ADC, Flag Lt. T. E. Reeder, RN; Brigadier L. T. Hinde, Commandant, Royal Hongkong Defence Force, who was attended by Lt. O. R. Turville, HKRNRR; Commander R. B. Wood, Commanding Officer, HKRNRR; Commander E. B. Tancock, Officer Instructor, HKRNRR.

Following the ceremony, a combined section of the Royal Navy and the HKRNRR under the command of Petty Officer Wong Su-chow, HKRNRR, took over duty from a section of Tankmen under the charge of Sgt. N. Reilly, 1 Tank Regiment for the next 24 hours.

Wreath-Laying

Later this morning, Captain J. Perks, acting Commander-in-Chief, Hongkong, laid an anchor-shaped wreath of red poppies at the foot of the Cenotaph.

Accompanying Captain Perks were Commander Jack Harvey, RN, Chairman of the Royal Naval Association, Hongkong Branch, and the Rev. J. E. Sandbach, and members of the Association.

Exhibition Of Paintings

Mr. David C. Lam, a noted painter, staged a one-man exhibition of his paintings at the United States Cultural Centre, Ice House Street, this morning. The exhibition which is the 5th display of Mr. Lam's works, will last till October 28. Thirty water coloured drawings were on view.

The exhibition was opened by Mrs. J. C. Holmes, wife of the United States Consul-General in Hongkong.

Nine-Minute Fire In NT

Up to 1 p.m. today, only one fire had been reported.

Shortly after 10 a.m., the Kowloon Fire Brigade received a call from Castle Peak. On arrival they found that a small fire had broken out on a rooftop squatter hut at 332, Castle Peak Road.

The blaze was extinguished in nine minutes.

MP's Death Necessitates By-Election

London, Oct. 20. Sir Albert Braithwaite, Conservative Member of Parliament for Harrow West, died tonight at his London home, aged 66.

His death necessitates a by-election for the House of Commons only 12 days after the General Election.

Sir Albert, who had represented Harrow West since April 1951, was returned with an 18,000 majority in a straight fight with a Labour opponent in the October 8 poll.

With his death, the position of the Parties in the House of Commons is: Conservatives and Allies, 365; Labour 258; Liberals

HK Stars To Make Film

In Singapore

Singapore, Oct. 20. A team of Hongkong movie stars and technicians arrived here this morning by the liner India.

Headed by pretty 18-year-old actress Ting Ning, the team is here to shoot the Mandarin film "Rendezvous in the South Seas" for the Shaw brothers organisation. The location is in the Malayan capital of Kuala Lumpur.—UPI.

Stolen Eggs

Evansville, Ill., Oct. 20. John C. Grab, 17, exclaimed to Police why he stole two cases of eggs from a delivery truck.

"A friend of mine and I divided up the eggs and went to the beach and had an egg fight,"—UPI.

THE WOMEN WHO MUST TRAVEL ON

Aim To Spend
\$160,000

Johannesburg. Two women have returned to South Africa from Britain after their first effort at getting rid of HK\$160,000 which they must spend.

They are 75-year-old Mrs. Adelaide Young and Mrs. Margaret Croft, 49, both of Johannesburg.

Mrs. Young has a family of four and has eight grandchildren, and Mrs. Croft has a family of four.

They must spend HK\$160,000 in travel within the next eight years, otherwise the money will go to Prime Minister Verwoerd's Nationalist Party.

An old friend of both women, Mr. F. Melville, left them the money on that condition.

Second trip

On their first trip they both visited Britain independently.

Now they are planning their second trip which will probably be to Australia and New Zealand.

Mr. Melville hated the Nationalist Party, so do Mrs. Young and Mrs. Croft.

It is a little inconvenient for the two women to travel but to stop that money going to the Nationalists they will travel on.

—(London Express Service).

HELENA MAY'S 'HEALTHY CONDITION'

Lady Kinloch spoke of the high standards and unique atmosphere of homely comfort which the Helena May had retained throughout the years at the annual general meeting held in the Institute this morning.

As Chairman of the Council of the Helena May Institute for Women, Lady Kinloch welcomed Mrs. C. B. Burgess, wife of the Officer Administering the Government, and the ladies assembled before she presented the report and balance sheet showing "a healthy condition at the end of a busy year."

The officers of the Council elected were: Lady Kinloch, Mrs. A. Chung, Mrs. C. Cooke, Mrs. R. Cooper, Miss A. Dickson, Miss M. d'Ermenoff, Mrs. G. Faber, Mrs. K. N. Hill,

Mrs. G. Kelech, Mr. G. Mool, Mrs. J. Neve, Mrs. P. G. Smith, Mrs. E. B. Toeddale, Miss E. Wade, and Mrs. G. West.

The Chairman commended members of the house committee on their efforts. Because of its prominent position on Garden Road the premises had been painted for Prince Philip's visit to the Colony and, with a coat of all-over waterproofing added, it should now stay in good order for several years.

After an unfortunate burglary in the annex, it had been found advisable to have bars fitted to all first floor windows. Interior alterations and fittings had added to greatly improved conditions including the installation of an intercom system, she said.

"We have Miss M. Matheson, secretary-manageress, to

thank for ably handling the affairs of running the two buildings comprising an establishment of 60 residents and 25 staff so capably. Her kindly concern for any sick resident or anyone in need of advice or help is an inspiration to many."

"I should also like to thank the Council and the various committees for the excellent work they have done during the year."

"It is entirely due to all these ladies giving so much voluntary time and thought to the Helena May that makes it possible for us to maintain the high standards and reasonable rates we do, and to the Helena May retaining its unique atmosphere of homely comfort which we hope it will never lose."

From the Files

**25
years
AGO**

MISS Violet Owen Hughes will speak on "A career for women" at the HK Rotary Club ladies day meeting.

ANOTHER phase in the banking history of the Colony was commenced on Oct. 17 when His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel laid the foundation stone of the new Head Office of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation in the presence of a large and distinguished gathering.

"For many years the Bank has undoubtedly added to British prestige and has enjoyed the confidence not only of the local and Home Government, but also of the foreign governments, especially that of China," was a comment made by His Excellency in the course of his speech.

Prior to the stone-laying ceremony a basket containing coins and notes of different denominations issued by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, and copies of newspapers published in the Colony, containing articles about the Bank, were placed beneath the stone by Lady Peel.

M. el Arculli topped scored with 68 in the Indian Recreation Club's score of 154 against the Royal Army Service Corps on Saturday who were only able to reply with 95 runs for eight wickets. Abbas taking three for three.

G. R. Wynne of the Police team knocked up 76 in his team's total of 173 for six against University's 165 for nine declared. Topscoring for the University was K. T. Lok who scored 35 and D. Roy, not out 33.

Farmer Is Executed At Stanley

A 46-year-old farmer who was convicted on April 10, of the murder of his foster-father, was hanged in Stanley Prison this morning.

Lam Kwong-choi stabbed his relative, Lam San-fat, to death, on November 15, 1958 in Hang Hu Fo Village, Tai Po, after a violent argument over family matters.

Lam appealed to the Full Court on June 18, but the appeal was dismissed. He then asked for special leave to appeal to the Privy Council on October 7. This too was refused.

After this petition was refused, the Officer Administering the Government decided not to grant a reprieve.

As the Judge passed sentence on Lam in the Supreme Court on April 10, he was heard to say in English, "Thank you."

This Funny World



"Coffee break!"

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at
Paquerettes!

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Printed and published by TERENCE GORDON NEWLANDS PRANCE for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.